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"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

SUGAR OR MOLASSES FOR PRESERVING MEAT. The season is approaching when farmers will the preference, but as we had but two premi-

commence slaughtering and laying down meat, ums to give we awarded as follows: to Miss such as beef and pork, for use during the com- Phebe R. Bailey, of Kents Hill, \$1.00 for ing year. Almost every one has some rule by colored Crayon Drawing. To Mrs. Julia Hinds. editor of the Cultivator quotes from the Mon- tal Paintings" were very fine, particularly one from which we extract the following in regard to the use of molasses or sugar in preserving mittee also speak in high terms of pictures by

vor among packers, as preserving meat in a su-perior and better manner, having a finer flavor, perior and better manner, having a finer flavor, keeping better and never becoming rusty, and however old, never excessively salt. It has been asserted on high medical authority, that the use of sugar in curing meat would present that of sugar in curing meat would prevent that fearful disease, sea-scurvy. It has been used in curing hams for a long time; indeed, a good curing hams for a long time; indeed, a good flavored ham cannot be procured without it; very pretty indeed. One of the committee but it is of the greatest importance in curing being a bachelor, thought if the bonnets had beef, which is to be kept any length of time, faces under, (or rather, in these times we ought or which is required of a fine flavor. It is used to say, forward of) pretty enough to correspond in the first process along with the salt for dried he should either resign his office or break his provisions-say one pound of sugar or one pint vows of celibacy. Mrs. G. B. Kittredge of of molasses to four pounds of salt. With pickled Readfield, presented a frock coat, on which we meats it is used in the last process along with give a gratuity of fifty cents. salt, to pack up the meat in the cask, say about In taking leave of the ladies we would just half of each, sugar and salt."

The pieces must consist of beef, six pound pieces; of pork, four pound pieces. Second.

The salt must be good, and it saltpetre is desired, but very little should be used. Third. The one by Carvill of Monmouth, and one by Stan-meat must be dry rubbed for three or four days, ley of Winthrop, both very good of the kind. at least once a day, to extract a certain quantity One shown by James Williams of Readfield. of water, and to chemically alter the meat. your committee think just the thing for this Fourth. The meat must be put into pickle so country. Mr. Willams also showed us some as to cure it sufficiently; in this it should re- wagon springs fully equal to anything of the main ten days, or until it is required to be kind we ever saw, we award him the Society's packed. Fifth. It must be well washed with premium of \$2,00 for side springs, No. 80. water; if necessary scraped or cut. Sixth. Mr. Kelley of Winthrop, presented an Ori-Packed away in barrels with coarse salt, and ental table on which we award him a premium the package filled up with clean pickle. If they of \$1,00 for the best specimen of cabinet work.

and we must have the ducks and the geese and which we think deserving a gratuity of fifty the "chicken-fixings" ready. Some shut up cents. We were also shown pumpkins, squashes, their poultry in a close, dark place, and stuff cabbages, turnips, carrots, beets, &c., &c. We them with dough made from Indian corn. Others give them a larger prison, and feed them with biggest cabbage head of any man in Kennebec grains and dough mixed with milk. Others let County, and Esq. Kempton of Mt. Vernon is them run where they please, taking care to feed ditto on pumpkins. S. Q. Bean presented corn them well three times per day. This mode will thirteen feet high, and a man from Fayette said not fat them so fast as the close confinement he had some nineteen feet high, and if Fayette method, but to our mind it appears to be the leaves this Society we will tell who it was. best mode. It is more healthy and congenial to Your committee also mention with great the fowl, and the flesh will be likely to be more pleasure, a variety of Musical Instruments ex-

healthy. A writer in the "Farmer's Library" recom. Mass., from which sweet music was often dis mends this mode for fattening turkies. He feeds discoursed, adding greatly to the beauty and them liberally in the morning, again at noon, interest of the fair. We would advise all in with grain. "At night, before roosting, they should be fed with out meal and shim milk."

Harp to a Piano Forte to give Mr. Packard a should be fed with oat meal and skim milk."

may be expelled in the following manner:

ganese, pulverised, (obtained of the druggist,) to articles of real merit that do not come before one part. Dry and rub well together. Wet any special committee. All of which is respectwith sulphuric acid, (oil of vitriol,) mixed with fully submitted. an equal quantity of water. Put the mixture Note. We have, as yet, received only the in a glass or earthen vessel, and set it in the above report. The balance of the reports-or a garret, or rather between the garret floor and synopsis, as we may have space, we shall pub the ceiling.

The gas generated, chlorine, will penetrate will lose no time in handing them in. every crevice, and being heavier than atmospheric air, will find its way through every open- Indian Conn. The value of this cereal to the ing, to the cellar, and the long-tailed gentry, country has never been appreciated. Recent having a particular aversion to its odor, will re- investigations and comparison show conclusively

ous. It is doubtless so in large quantities. It about which so much has been said. The culis the same gas that is obtained from chloride of ture of corn has wonderfully increased the last

I have never known any evil to result from its use. The small quantity produced in this per census returns, the increase was fifty-eight recase—say, salt 2 or 3 ounces; manganese, 1 or 14 ounces—could hardly prove injurious; while twenty and wheat sixteen. This is a remarkative would remove all unpleasant olors from gas ret to cellar. [Rural New Yorker.

MASSACHUSETTS MOLASSES. We are indebted of the former to the title of "king," is only in to J. F. C. Hyde, Esq. of Newton Centre, for a its influence upon the commercial interests of specimine of molasses which he has manufactured from the Chinese sugar cane, grown upon nine hundred and twenty-seven millions of his farm in that town. Mr. Hyde is confident pounds, valued at one hundred and twelve that the cane can be successfully cultivated, and millions of dollars, while the corn crop of 1850 with as much ease as Indian corn, producing an was five hundred and ninety-two millions of article of molasses as good as that now selling bushels, which at the lowest possible price at in the market for sixty cents a gallon, and doubt- which it can be estimated, is of far greater value less, sugar of an equally good quality. We then the cotton crop. [Boston Journal. understand that this subject is now exciting Corn Stalks for Heaves. A gentleman, in

year through the agency of the gad fly," or being a remedy, that distinguished agriculturist regards as a sure remedy. It is this: "Take which disappeared after being so fed. buttermilk fresh from the churn, and give often TRIAL OF A STEAM PLOW. At the late meeting and freely. Sometimes the horse will drink it of the Royal Agricultural Society, England, alone." [Exchange.

KENNEBEC COUNTY AG. SOCIETY. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

MR. PRESIDENT :- Your incidental committee ask leave to make the following report,-which nust necessarily be lengthy comprising, as it does, everything from a buggy waggon to a pincushion. The first objects to which our atention was called were a very beautiful collection of drawings and paintings, all of which did honor to the fair hands that executed them. We think it would be hard for a connoisseur in the art to tell which should have

which he governs himself in this operation. The Kents Hill, \$1,00 for oil painting. The "Orientreal Witness various rules for curing provisions, by Mrs. G. R. Porter of Monmouth, we recom-T. L. Stanton, Miss Augusta Hunt, Miss Sarah "The use of sugar or molasses is gaining fa- M. Hawes, and Miss Mary A. Hawes; we give

say that if we have displeased some, we hope In order that our readers may understand we have pleased others, so that on the whole we what is meant by first process and last process probably stand about as well with the fair sex above named, we should say that the manner of as we did before. Two shawls, imported from curing is as follows: no saltpetre is used. First, the Celestial Empire, worth some \$150,00 each. were shown us by George Vance of Readfield,

We call attention to two buggy wagons,

are to be dried or smoked, the dry salt is enough. Lewis Davis of Readfield showed us a bag of very clean and plump winter wheat, but we would not encourage the cultivation by giving Thanksgiving day and Christmas are coming, gratuity. Mr. Davis showed us some seed corn

hibited by Mr. C. H. Packard of Campello,

call.

Finally your committee would respectfully If they have taken possession of the house, as but most carnestly recommend that more money they frequently do, from cellar to garret, they be appropriated to this committee for gratuitous may be expelled in the following manner: Take of common salt two parts-black man- give some substantial tokens of commendation

lish as fast as received. We hope the Secretary

that it is of more value than any other agricul Some think the gas above mentioned poison- tural production, not excepting cotton even, lime, and is used in sick rooms to purify the air. than any other product. From 1839 to 1849, as it would remove all unpleasant odors from gar-ble result. The cotton crop has not increased half so rapidly as the corn crop, and the claim

general attention in this community, and the experiment of its successful culture will be the American Agriculturist, states that he thoroughly cured a fine young mare afflicted with the heaves, by feeding her on cornstalks, BUTTERMILK FOR BOTS. A correspondent who and that the disease never returned. The writer believes that "many valuable horses are lost every quotes Judge Buel's opinion as to cornstalks horse bots, sends us a prescription which he re- having had a horse afflicted with that disorder,

voluntarily; if so, the better for him. My in- when the trial of reapers was held as noticed in formant resides in St. Louis, Mo., and is a large a late number, a Steam Plow, constructed by stock-grower. He thinks he has saved some of Mr. Fowler, was also tested. It plowed one of his most valuable animals by this means acre and sixteen poles in an hour, with an eighthorse power steam engine.

CORN CORS-EXPERIMENT

MR. EDITOR. Some years since, when a bold cob possessed no inconsiderable nutritive value we should return to a simpler diet, says:nown that the pith, when separated from the borhood. ther parts, and ground into fine flour, makes Besides, the cultivation of fruits is the most

by weight, and six quarts of corn and cob meal.
The third, in addition to the hay, received eight duced by the pure corn itself.

he cob. [Germantown Telegraph.

FINE CRANBERRIES.

taining four square rods yielded him full ten great profit. ashels. He first scrapes off the moss &c. from the surface and scarfs out a small place with a be made profitable business in Maine, as there is no danger of overstocking the market, for every The ashes of clover are rich in the carbonates nduced to try the experiment.

ay, be careful and bring the ashes well up the supply of succeeding plants.

sest black scaling-wax, dissolved in half a pint of clover hay.

heat or near the fire, till dissolved. Lay it on purchased with the proceeds, and applied to the warm with a fine hair brush. Spirits of tur- same soil. pentine may be used instead of spirits of wine. To PRESERVE APPLES FOR WINTER. Pick them New MATERIALS FOR BEDS. The leaves of

then remove to the cellar, and give them a cool harbor vermin, are very elastic, and may be reairy place until needed for use.

SHALL WE GROW MORE PRINTS

A writer in the Westfield News Letter, in ventor ventured the assertion that the corn anticipation of the time as near at hand when

there was a general hue and cry raised against Now, as we come to use less animal food, we new-fangled notions, ' and the "nonsense," must, indeed, I say we must, necessarily use s it was sneeringly denominated by the old re- more fruits, and in order to do that, every man ime agriculturists-of "Book farming." Ex- who has a farm, or even a garden, whether his crience, nevertheless, has since amply corrobo- own or held by lease, must raise more fruits, ated the correctness of the views entertained and make those fruits an important integral v the writers who advocated the affirmative of element of his daily food. Not more fruit e question, and very few farmers are now to be merely, but he must raise better fruit than hereound who do not feed both corn and cob meal tofore, and he is the wisest who enters earliest o their stock. But we are ferced to advance and heartiest into the cultivation of good, nourtill a step farther in the progress of improve- ishing, edible, palatable fruits. He is wise for ent, and assert that the cob alone will, if two reasons, if we stay not to mention many round into meal, make an article of feed on more which we could easily do:-1. He will which animals may not only be kept alive, but soon come to a pleasant and profitable reduction ctually fattened! This has been tried, and is of his expenses; and, 2. He will the soonest ndeed no fallacy. The cobs of Indian corn, have command of a good market for his surplus ntain a large amount of farina, and it is well of fruits in the cities and villages of his neigh-

e of the most luscious puddings that can be profitable use the New England farmer can possiepared. Even the coarser portions have a bly put much of his land to; the thousands of acros of steep, rocky, and rather barren side-emonstrated both by experiments in feeding, hills in Hampden county could nearly all be and by chemical analysis. I have recently had turned to very profitable account in the culbushels of Indian corn—the small eightowed variety, commonly known as the Canada and many other luscious edible fruits. Don't n-ground in the ear, cob and all, ten bush- be afraid, my friends, that you can never see Is of shelled corn, and ten bushels of cobs.

Three cows of equal age, weight and size the matter of fruit raising and you need not be rere selected, and the first fed with a given afraid of wanting a good market for the next the matter of fruit raising and you need not be uantity of hay, uncut and in its natural state, fifty years to come, and after that time our sucand four quarts of pure meal per diem; the essors will find out some way of attending to ond received the same allowance of hay, their own wants, and of curing their own evils,

I wish you to understand, too, that the culquarts of cob meal. The first, No. 1, fed on the pure meal and hay, did the best, and the last tivation of fruit on a pretty large scale is far No. 3, the worst; but the difference was so light enough from being an unprofitable business. that it was scarcely perceptible, and to a person not knowing that they had received different and not laborious business, and you need have ep, and knowing nothing of the relative dif. no fears that you cannot sell all your surplus, ence in the quantity of milk, would never over what you choose to consume yourselves, ave been observed. The manure afforded by for fifty years to come, at prices ranging from No. 3, exceeded that of either of the others by nearly one-fourth; so that if we set aside the raising and getting them to market is very small, atter circumstance, and make a fair and equitable allowance for the difference in the quantity profits are very large-say from three to eight and perhaps quality, also,) of the milk, cob hundred dollars an acre. The clear profits of eal will be found to be nearly one-half as val- an acre of the red Antwerp raspberry are from table, for feeding purposes, as the meal pro- six to eight hundred dollars, and the whole cost w. c. of producing and getting to market, with the Note. There is a great diversity of opinion this subject. We think our correspondent is

oo extravagant in his estimate of the value of hundred dollars on three-fourths of an acre of the Antwerp berries this season, and that too, where his land is worth one thousand dollars Mr. Charles A. Snow of Orrington, has the acre. Now there are thousands of acres in presented us with a box of the finest cranber- Hampden County exactly suited to grapes, raspberries, strawberries, and several other varieties For the past three years he has been experi- of berries which are not valued higher than from menting in the cultivation of this fruit on a seven to twelve dollars the acre. There is one patch of bog near his house, and he has suc- of your advantages, and with your yearly inseeded in bringing them to a higher state of creasing facilities for getting to markets, and perfection than those raised on the famous fields those markets yearly growing better, I know of Massachusetts. The muck is about two feet no people in our country more favorably situahick where the berries are raised and a piece con- ted than you are for conducting the matter to

spade, into which he puts the plant and he has Clover is not a universal favorite with our further trouble with them. In two or three farmers. Many of them are so prejudiced ears the bushes run together so that it impedes against it, as to sow but very little seed upon he growth of the berry, when he passes over their farms. One great objection seems to be the ground with a spade and takes up alternate that it grows rank and is hard to hay. At the adefuls and set them out in some other place same time it is urged that it makes poor fodder. throws them aside. Mr. S. thinks that in When the land is in a good state of cultivation. me, by attention to cultivating them, he will and the soil warm and deep, it does grow very aise still better cranberries than those he now luxuriant, and it takes good weather and labor arvests. He estimates that several hundred to cure it well. But as nutritive food for stock ushels may be raised on an acre. We see no of all kinds, when in its green state, or when eason why the culture of cranberries may not well cured in hay, it is in the first class of

ear adds to the consumption, and they are not and phosphates, the very elements which must aised at all in the South nor in Europe, as we enter liberally into the healthy formation of have been informed. We hope others may be bone and muscle. Of the carbonates of potash, soda and lime, these ashes contain nearly sixty-[Bangor Courier. four per cent., while of the phosphates of iron. TREES AND MICE. Mr. John H. Corning, of cent. Of carbonate and phosphate of lime lime and magnesia, they contain twenty per alatie, N. Y., states that the way he freed his they contain over fifty per cent. Hence clover orchard of mice for years past is this;—In the is termed a lime plant. We have not the anafall, say the last of October, I dig away all the lysis of herds grass and redtop at hand; but grass and roots from the tree, making a circle our impressions are, that they fall behind clover bout two feet in diameter. This will leave a in muscle forming qualities. In the ashes o mall space of two inches in depth, or more, the straw of English grains, silica abounds, and which I fill up with one half bushel of coal ash- forms from fifty to seventy-five per cent. of their s, or if these cannot be had, some coarse grav- constituents. Clover has facilities for feeding d. I think the ashes the best, as they have a upon the soil to a greater depth than any other good effect on the tree. I have pursued this plan of the common grasses. By its tap root it obave had trees set by the side of fences, where the utility of ploughing in green clover for hey are more likely to be attacked. I would manurial purposes. It forms a rich deposit for

ound the roots of the tree leaving no place One of the best farmers of this place, if not where leaves can lodge. Mr. Mouse is a gen- in the county, (John Preston, Esq.,) is taking leman who likes a good bed as well as a good great pains to cultivate clover in his mowing lots and upon his pastures. It is well known BLACKING FOR HARNESS. Melt four ounces of that the Esq. is raising milk for the market. mutton suct with twelve ounces of beeswax; add the has expressed to us the opinion that clover welve ounces of sugar candy, four ounces of soft was the best feed for his cows, producing a oan dissolved in water, and two ounces of in- good flow of rich milk, while at the same time ligo finely powdered. When melted and well they kept in fine condition. He uses gypsum nixed, add half a pint of turpentine. Lay it thinks it increases the clover crop very extensively. He has cut the present season, and has Another Recipe. Take three sticks of the yet to cut of first and second crop, many tons

of spirits of wine; to be kept in a glass bottle, and well shaken previous to use. Applied with or natural for clover. Were more of it to Another recipe for black varnish is the fol- grow, we should see less of the bone disorder lowing :- Best sealing-wax half an ounce; recti- with our cows and oxen. A crop of green fied spirits of wine, two ounces; powder the clover ploughed under, will enrich the soil more ealing-wax, and put it with the spirits of wine effectually and permanently, than if the same ato a four ounce phial; digest them in a sand had been sold in the form of hay, and guano

arefully, and put them in barrels without the beech tree, collected in autumn, in dry bruizing; then head them up and keep in a cool weather, form an admirable article for beds. dry shed, till they are in danger of freezing; The smell is grateful and wholesome, they do not plenished annually without cost.

OCTOBER. BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT.

Ay, thou art welcome heaven's delicious breath, When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf. And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow brief And the year smiles as it draws near its death. Wind of the sunny South! oh, still delay In the gay woods and in the golden air, Like to a good old age released from care,

ourneying, in long serenity, away. In such a bright, late quiet, would that I Might wear out life like thee, 'mid bowers and And, dearer vet, the sunshine of kind looks,

And music of kind voices ever nigh:

And, when my last sand twinkles in the glass, Pass silently from men, as thou dost pas NORTH KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY. LIST OF AWARDS.

There was but one award under this head-to Jos. Richardson, of Benton, first premium on turkeys.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Best fulled cloth, Miss Keziah Morrison, Albion, sofa pillow, by a Miss 11 yrs. old, 50c. \$1; 2d do., Mrs. H. J. Morrell, Waterville, 50c.; best wool flangel, Miss Keziah Morrison, 100; cotton and wool flannel, same, 100; wool earpeting, peting, Mrs. I. Marston, 100; 2d do., Mrs. C V Smith, 50c.; best hearth rug, Elizabeth J. Smith. Marston, gratuity, 50c.; best 6 prs. men's woolen hose, Miss Keriah Morrison, 75c.: 2d do., Mrs. H. J. Morrell, 50c.; men's hose, Mrs. R. Ricker, grat. 25c.; Dunbar, 75c. WM. DYER.

HEIFERS. Emery. Best two yrs. old do., W. & W. Jones; 2d sending them to Europe. do., H. C. Burleigh. Best yearling do., Allen Jones; 2d do., W. W. Merrill. Best heifer calf, E. Morrill; 2d do., S. Blaisdell.

WM. Weeks.

Tea for Sick Horses. Linseed tea is not only a valuable medicine for sick horses, but it 2d do., S. Blaisdell.

do., I. C. Gifford, 200; 3d, W. McM. Whitten, 100. respiration and digestion; it shields and lubri-Best two yrs. old do., Geo. E. Shores, 2 50; 2d do., cates the same, tranquilizes the irritable state Sam'l Blaisdell, 1 50. Best yearling do., A. Law- of the parts, and favors healthy action. We rence, 2 00; 2d do., W. W. Merrill. Best steer calf, have prescribed linseed tea in large quantities

FARM STOCK. lbion, who is entitled to the first premium.

TOWN TEAMS.

presented a class of oxen that would compare with mal becoming prostrated by inability to mastithe present show." The first premium is awarded to cate or swallow more food, linseed tea may be he town of Fairfield; 2d to Waterville; 3d to Wins-W. E. DRUMMOND.

2d do., G. E. Shores, Waterville; 3d do., Arba Penny, animals laboring under acute or chronic diseases Waterville. First and 3d premiums on steers, H. C. of the urinary apparatus, more especially of urleigh, Fairfield; 2d do., S. Gifford, Fairfield. LADIES' HORSENANSHIP.

inn Getchell, of Waterville, \$5 each.

Burleigh; grat., Sam'l Blaisdell.

lambs, 1st prem. on ewe lambs, and 2d prem. on fat sheep, to Jos. Percival; 1st prem. on fat sheep, to Jos. Percival; 1st prem. on fat sheep, Sidney Howard: Spanish Marines, I. P. Postkitt. Howard; Spanish Merinos, I. R. Doolittie, grat. \$3. CHAS. HALLETT.

First prem. to W. W. Jones, Fairfield; 2d do., Seth Woodbridge, N. J., says that the cheapest and Holway, Fairfield; 3d do., H. Lawrence, 2d, Fairfield. best "stump puller" is to cut down the tree, Each of the above were 4 yrs. old, and measured 7 ft. remove the limbs, chain the but end to the 8 in. The committee also recommend a gratuity of same amount as 3d premium, to Nathan Perry, Waterville, on his 4 yrs. old oxen, girth 7 ft. 6 in. BRADFORD SAWTELLE

Hunter, 3d. Five years old and over-H. C. Kendall, 1st; Ruel Howard, 2d; S. S. Parker, 3d. Four years d-Albert Golder, 1st; Sherman Pishon, 2d.

BUFFER, CHEESE AND BREAD. Butter-First premium, fall butter, Mrs. J. B. tratton, \$3 00; 2d do., Sidney Howard, 2 00; 3d do., E. Sawtelle, 1 00. June butter, Fred. Painc,

Cheese-First premium, Mrs. Elijah Mitchell, 3 00; 2d do., W. Leslie, 2 00: 3d do., Mrs. A. M. Stratton, Bread-Floor bread, Mrs. Emeline Scates, 100; rye and indian bread, W. A. F. Stevens, 1 00.

CHAS. M. MORSE. GIRLS' ENTRIES. Wrought skirt, by Mary J. Dyer, 11 yrs. old, sew-

ing bird; lamp mat, by same, 50c.; pillow cases, No. 4, by a Miss 9 yrs. old, 25c.; bed quilt, by Anna Haines, 9 yrs. old, 50c.; bed quilt of patchwork, by Lovina Morrell, 5 yrs. old, 1 00; pillow cases, by E. M. Bassett, 15 yrs. old, silver thimble; two prs. wool socks, by some, 25c.; pin cushion, by a Miss 9 yrs. old, grat. 25c.; pr. wool socks, by M. C. Spring, 9 yrs. old, 50c.; three prs. mittens, by a Miss 15 yrs. old, 50c.; five prs. wool hose, by same, 50c.; specimen of mended stockings, by same, 50c.; pr. stockings, by Mary Rollins, 7 yrs. old, 25c.; wrought lamp mat, by a Miss 12 yrs. old, grat. 50c.; four prs. hose, by Amanda F. Barrett, Winslow, 9 yrs. old, 50c .:

Note. The above synopsis embraces all the reports

returned to the Secretary, up to the 16th inst. Others will be published when obtained.

CAPRICIOUSNESS OF THE FUE TRADE

The styles to be observed this winter will no very much from those of last year; but it is noticed that American furs, such as the mink and worsted hose, Miss E. G. Stratton, 60c.; ladies' wool hose, Miss A. C. Sawtelle, grat. 25c.; ladies' hose, Mrs. H. J. Morrell, grat. 25c.; woolen shawl, Mrs. Obed Emery, 1 00; knit hoods, Miss Alice Marshall, the value of American furs beyond precedent. 50c.; stocking yarn, Mrs. H. J. Morrell, 50c.; same, Mink, which formerly commanded from 30 to Mrs. Edwin Spring, Winslow, grat. 25c.; same, Mrs. 50 cents, is readily bought up by our furriers at Bowman, Fairfield, (80 yrs. old.) grat. 25c.; bed \$3 50 to \$4; ordinary Western, which was read, Mrs. Ivory Low, 100; quilt, Mrs. R. C. worth 25 or 30 cents, now brings \$2 50; other Smith, 50c.; best lamp mat, Mrs. E. M. Sawtelle, 50c.; 2d do., Mrs. Platt, Waterville, 25c.; wool mittens, Miss Keziah Morrison, 50c.; knit tippet, Miss Alice Marshall, 50c.; knit searf, Mrs. E. M. Sawtelle, grat. 25c.; wrought slippers, same, 50c.; knit shoes, winter: With the mercury down to zero and Mrs. Daniel Rollins, grat. 25c.; raised worsted work, heavy fur capes and cuffs in vogue, it was still Miss M. E. Tozier, 75c.; knit overshoes, Miss Keziah fashionable to wear open sleeves measuring from Morrison, 50c.; best fine needle work, wrought linen two feet to twenty inches in circumference, collar, Mrs. J. L. Seavey, 75c.; 2d do., wrought shirt through which the wind whispered ad libitum. bosom, Mrs. E. M. Sawtelle, 50c.; gratuities for fine needle work to M. R. Grant, 50c., and Miss Ellen Webber, 50c.; embroidered flannel, Mrs. Sumner Percival, grat. 50c.; erochet slippers, Miss Lizzy Hill, 50c.; silk fringe, Mrs. Dan'i Rollins, grat. 50c.; knit flannels, same, grat. 50c.; towels, Mrs. Charles \$1 50; while "crown" or Russian sable some-Drummond, 25c.; table linen, Mrs. Catherine Smiley, times reach \$1500. The latter are called crown grat. 100; knit drawers, Miss Keziah Morrison, 100; sable, because they, as well as the ermine, are wool gloves, same, 50c.; lady's knit jacket, Mrs. R. chiefly monopolized by the Russian government C. Smith, 75c.; worsted chair cover, Miss Camilla for the use of the royal family and nobility. Notwithstanding, a considerable number are annually brought to the Leipsic Fair by Jewish Best lot of winter apples, H. C. Burleigh; 2d do., traders, who obtain them from exiles in the Obed Emery. Best lot of ten kinds, H. C. Burleigh.
Fine pears were exhibited by W. W. Merrill, West
Waterville, and nice Isabella and Sweet Water grapes ceived here from the Russian American Company at Sitka, who chose to make this a market, Best three yrs. old heifer, Jos. Percival; 2d do., O. rather than encounter the hazards of war by

is exceedingly useful in cases of inflammation Best three yrs. old steers, A. Lawrence, 3 00; 2d of the membranes peculiar to the organs of H. C. Burleigh, 1 50; 2d do., C. H. Mayo.

Ww. Nowell.

Www. Nowell.

have prescribed linseed tea in large quantities during the past month for horses laboring under the prevailing influenza; they seemed to derive There was but one entry made-by H. C. Burleigh, much benefit from it, and generally drank it with avidity. Aside from the benefit derived DAN'L HOLWAY. from the action of mucilage and oil, which the The premium for fat oxen is awarded to E. Mitchell; for fat steers, to H. C. Burleigh.

R. R. DRUMMOND.

| Some account, especially when given to deflutition, which incapacitates them from swallow-The committee say, "No former exhibition of stock ing more solid food. In the event of an aniaddition of a little honey makes it still more First premium on oxen, C. Drummond, Winslow; useful. In the latter form, it may be given to the kidneys.

To Prepare Linseed Tea. Put a couple of For the "best specimen of riding," we award the handfulls of the seed into a bucket, and pour a rst premium of \$15 to Miss Caroline Getchell, of gallon and a half of boiling hot water upon it. Waterville; 2d do., \$10, to Miss Adaline Low, of Waterville. We award to Misses Sarah Johnson and Cover it up a short time; add a couple of quarts of cold water, when it will be fit for J. NyE, JE. use. [Am. Vet. Journal.

Best dairy cow, Jos. Percival; 2d do., E. Morrill, CHEAP AND EXCELLENT CANDLES. I kept both writing paper fitted to the edge of the jar on grat. Best stock cow, Allen Jones; 2d do., H. C. tallow and lard candles through last summer, the fruit, dip a piece of old, but still good the lard candles standing the heat best, and muslin cloth in the hot cement and put it over burning quite as well, and giving as good light | the mouth of the jar quickly, the cemented side Of twenty-one entries, eighteen were pictures.—
The committee award to "Pic-Nic," by S. Lamb; oil painting, by Sarah Johnson; and graining, by S. Lamb; oil Lamb, \$2 each. To "Lover's Lcap," by Mrs. Pulsi
1 lb. of saltpetre, and 1 lb. of alum; mix them expelled. [Soil of the South. fer; painting, by same; painting, by Camilla Dunbar; and pulverise them, dissolve the saltpetre and od "Tallulah Falls," by Geo. Seavey, \$1 each. To alum in a gill of boiling water; pour the com-"Cundy Harbor, by S. Lamb; "Fox Hunt," by Camilla Dunbar; and "Husking Dance," and "Oaken Bucket," by G. Seavey, 50c. each. To Oriental and Grecian pictures, Nos. 1, 2, 11, 12, and 13, 25c each. rises; let it simmer until the water is all boiled Cone table, by Mrs. I. S. Johnson, \$1; fancy work out, or till it ceases to throw off steam; pour off ox, by S. H. Varney, 50c.; vase, by Mrs. Sawtelle, the lard as soon as it is done and clean the boiler E. MAXHAM. while it is hot. If the candles are to be run, First and 2d premiums on bucks, 1st prem. on buck

A STUMP PULLER. Mr. Luther Hampton, of tree and drive them round. The long lever thus obtained will "yank" out any stump that does TROTTING MATCHES.

Stallions—T. Simpson, 1st; E. Savage, 2d; Jewett tooth. A strong c hain will be needed.

GRAPE RAISING NEAR BOSTON. The culture of colts.

Best 3 yrs. old horse colt, H. P. Cousins, \$2 00; 2d do., B. Burrill, one copy transactions of Ag. Societies in Maine. Best mare colt, B. Hodges, 2 00. Best 2 yrs. old colt, H. P. Percival, 2 00; 2d do., Seth Fairfield, transactions as above. Best yearling colt, P. S. Stevens, 1 00; 2d do., Elijah Woodman, Patent Office Report.

C. A. Richardson. green-house grapes, within twenty miles of Bos-

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS

BELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

TO MAKE GOOD BREAD. A late English paper contains the following recipe for making bread. The addition of the rice, as specified, is said to confer upon the bread the property of keeping moist and sweet for a longer period than ordi-

nary bread : Tie up one pound and a half of the best American rice in a thick linen bag, allowing it room to swell : boil it for 3 or 4 hours until it comes a smooth paste : mix this while warm with fourteen pounds of best flour, adding the usual quantity of yeast and salt. Allow the dough to work a certain time near the fire, after which divide it into loaves, and it will be

pounds of excellent white bread. APPLE PUDDING. One pound of apples stewed and strained; one pound of sugar; six eggs; one pint of cream : six ounces of butter : glass of wine, and a little nutmeg. Paste on the

found to produce from twenty-eight to thirty

bottom of the dish and bake like a pie. STEWED APPLE PUDDING. Cover with apples pared and cored, to the depth of two inches, a eep basin or pan, add water sufficient to stew

them. Make a crust as for common biscuit. roll to an inch in thickness, cut a hole in the entre and cover with it the apples. Set the lish on the stove or coals to cook, covering closely to prevent the escape of steam. Twenty or thirty minutes will be sufficient. Serve with auce made of water, butter, add sugar, thickened with flour and seasoned with nutmeg.

BAKED POT PIE. From this time forth, we like to have a good many pot pies. A pan, wo inches deep, needs only an upper and under crust, filled with apples; a deeper pan needs a niddle crust; sprinkle a little allspice and nutmeg with water enough to cook it; let it bake n hour, or till the apples are done, and eat with sweetened milk. Dried apples make qually as good a pie by first stewing them.

FRIED FISH. The great art in frying fish is, have it free from grease, and in that state it is one of the most delicate descriptions of food that can be given to the invalid, and at the the same time the most nourishing. The sudden nuersion in the fat solidifies the albumen in he flesh of the fish, and renders it easy of digestion ; the coating of bread crumbs prevents the fat penetrating into the fish, and when eaten by the invalid, the skin should be removed, and nly the white flesh should be partaken of.

The great point is to have plenty of fat in the pan, for it is not wasted, far from it. If it s kept at a proper degree of heat, in the same pan a fish may be fried, and at the same time an apple fritter; neither will taste of the other, ing that the high degree of heat in th prevents the flavor of the object immersed in it escaping.

A DROLL WAY OF COOKING SWEET POTATOES. an egg, a little salt, one pint of butter-milk, a teacup of sugar, a tablespoonful of saleratus, dissolved in water. Bake in an earthen dish. Serve up with cream.

How to MAKE TEA PROPERLY. The proper way to make a cup of good tea is a matter of some importance. The plan which I have prac-

ticed for these twelve months is this :-The tea-pot is at once filled up with boiling water, then the tea is put into the pot and is allowed to stand for five minutes before it is used; the leaves gradually absorb the water and as gradually sink to the bottom; the result is that the tea leaves are not scalded as they are when boiling water is poured over them, and you get all the true flavor of the tea. In truth, much less tea is required in this way than under the old and common practice.

[English paper.

CHEAP MODE FOR PUTTING UP FRUIT. Take earthen stone jars, holding from a quart to a gallon, narrow mouthed, if possible, and bring from the corner of the closet old sugar bowls and pitchers, which have, perhaps, a handle or nose broken off, but are in the main body sound, place them in hot water and let them get hot then melt in a pan one ounce of beeswax, two ounces of shellac and eighteen ounces of rosin; have your stewed fruit ready as directed for the pans, pour it boiling into the jar, lay a piece of next the fruit; when well done the cloth will sink in a little, which proves that the air is all

EASY WASHING. Take suds as usual, then add a teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine to each bucket of water, stir it up, put in the clothes, and let them soak an hour and a half, and then boil them as usual. Unless very dirty they will need no rubbing, the turpentine he ing the effect to loosen the dirt.

To REMOVE FLY SPOTS. Dip a camel's hair brush into spirits of wine, and apply it, to remove fly spots.

MARVELLOUS HEAD OF OATS. There is now to be seen in our office window, (says the Liverpool Mercury,) a head of oats bearing 219 grains. It was grown in a field at Poultoncum Seacombe, belonging to Joseph Pollock, Esq., the Judge of the Liverpool county court. The stalk is unusually thick, and measures about six feet in length.

WHAT OF THE CORN-COB! Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, informs the Patent Office people, that he has analysed the corn-cob, and finds that it contains four and a half parts (in 100) of nutritive matter, consisting of gum, starch and dextrine. From this it appers that

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of a Cruise. By C. S. Stewart, A. M., U. S

LADIES' RIDING. At the State Fair on Thurs

day last, the Committee awarded the following

First premium, silver cup, (\$50 value,) t

Second premium, set of cottage furnite

Third premium, saddle, bridle, and cap

Fourth Premium, silver ware, (\$25,) to Miss

Fifth Premium, silver ware, (\$15,) to Mi

The competition for the fifth premium bei

very close, the Trustees have decided to award

a silver cup, of the value of \$12, to each of

the following persons :- Miss S. C. Kezer of

Winthop, Mrs. Stiles of Biddeford, Miss Sarah

M. Lancaster of Farmingdale, Mrs. S. L. Carle-

ton of Portland, and Miss Charlotte A. Masor

The premiums at Gardiner were awarded as

follows :- The first of \$25 to Miss L. A. Wake-

field of West Gardiner; the second of \$20 to

Miss Sarah E. Kezer of Winthrop; the third

Pittston: the fifth of \$5 to Mrs. Almira Os-

PENOBSCOT COUNTY HORSE SHOW. This show

to-day and tomorrow, 28th and 29th. The

It is expected that some of the best animals it

matches during the time of the Fair. . Premium

RAILBOAD OPENING. Yesterday, 27th, tha

section of the Grand Trunk Railway betwee

ACCIDENT TO EX-PRESIDENT VAN BUREN.

We see it stated that the receipts at the United

reach \$35,000 or \$40,000, thus leaving a bal-

A HEROIC LITTLE FELLOW. On Friday la

from a wharf into the water. The younger, "littl

Timmy," 6 years of age, who was at a con-siderable distance, hearing the cries of his brother, ran to the shore, and seeing him sink

brother, ran to the shore, and ing, rushed into the river up to his chin, and ing, rushed into the drowning boy by the reaching out caught the drowning boy by the

shore in an unconscious state. Unable to he himself, the older boy must have been drown

collar of his jacket, and dragged

149 of \$15 to Miss Emma Atwood of Gardiner

found on every page."

city by Stanwood & Sturgis.

prizes to lady riders :-

Miss Louisa Norcross, Augusta.

Georgia A. Craig, of Readfiedld.

Mary W. Herrick, of Alfred.

wood & Sturgis.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1866.

THE STATE SHOW AND FAIR.

The second annual exhibition of the Mai State Agricultural Society was holden in Portland, commencing on Tuesday of last week. The weather was fine, on Monday and Tuesday, and the display of stock and horses an admirable one. Among the entries of stock we notice the following:—Jersey and Hereford cattle and poultry, by the Editor of the Farmer; grade Durham bull, and pigs, by John Kezer, Winthrop; oxen and steers, and grade Durham Cattle, by Geo. G. Shores, and H. C. Burleigh, Waterville; Durham stock, by Jesse Wadsworth, E. Livermore; Messenger horse, by D L. Haynes, Readfield; horse "Readfield," by J. F. Phillips, Lynn, Mass.; oxen, by Dan'l True, Wayne; oxen and Jersey stock, by W. S. Grant, Farmingdale; trotting horse, by Nathan Foster, Gardiner; family horse, John L. Seavey Waterville. These were but a small part of the entries.

The Fair was well got up. It was held City, Deering's and Mechanics' Halls, which were connected by bridges. The entrance was at Deering Hall, where were arranged the agricultural implements, and the products of the farm and dairy. . The display was large, evincing much skill and industry. In City Hall were shown the works of mechanical ingenuity and skill, forming a most attractive part of the exhibition. In Mechanics' Hall, the specimens of ladies' handiwork, musical instruments, fine arts, &c., &c., drew many admiring spectators.

Note. We shall present a fuller account in our next. The absence of the Editor mus be our excuse for any short comings with respect to the account of the Show, this week. The award of premiums for ladies' riding will be found in another place.

WHO ARE THEY !

In his paper of the 18th, our neighbor Drew has an article headed "Maine owes him a living," in which he speaks of " a gentleman who though now on the down hill of life, has been a most earnest friend of the State of his nativity, and devoted his time, his talents and his for tune to the furtherance of whatever could promote the pecuniary, the social and the moral interests of Maine." During upwards of forty years that this gentleman has been known to Br. Drew, he "has travelled from one end of the State to the other, for the purpose of ascertaining its capacities and its wants, and thence he has devoted himself, by means of the press and otherwise, to encourage its people in every good word and work. * * But now, more generous to the public, than he has been towards himself, in his old age he is left quite without the means that are necessary to make the last years of his life independent and comfortable."

All this inclines Bro. Drew to the conclusion

that the State does owe him a living,-but, says he, " the State of Maine is a poor paymaster, She acknowledges no debt of this sort." And drawing a comparison between this country and England, with regard to the awarding of pensions, by Government, to meritorious individuals, he says:—
"What is to be done for that gentleman,

know not. Private friends must help him, or he may go down to the grave in rags. Now, this is a hard case, and the gentleman

in question should receive a suitable recompense for his labors. Let us have his name. But the State is not alone in wrong-doing

The article continues :-

"We know another gentleman in our neigh

borhood, who has done more for the city in which he lives than any other man in it. Tho poor himself, he has devoted more time and money to the upbuilding of its interests, than a certain other individual who has owned half the city, and has had more at stake in its pros perity than a majority of his fellow citizens His whole private life has been one without blemish, and his public one has been devoted to the city in which he lives. And yet, now that the hoar frosts of winter have made his head white, he is left in poverty-with a family dependent upon him, almost without a home that city owes him an honorable living, and yet its citizens will look on and see him suffer without the means of feeding his children, or holding an honorable intercourse with society

at large. Now, Bro. Drew, let us have the names these two meritorious individuals. We believe there is still gratitude enough left in the breasts of our fellow citizens of Maine-or of Augusta, either, if that be the city referred to-to award these gentlemen a due acknowledgment of their labors. Name them, and let the State and city free themselves from the imputation of ingratitude, which would be justly bestowed upon them did they allow their benefactors to suffer from neglect or want. You will see that we are not the only ones who will be ready and willing to contribute our mite to their relief, and lend our columns to the forwarding of their

NEW PATENTS. Among the patents issued for the week ending the 21st inst., we find the following, granted to New England men :-

J. C. Briggs, of Woodbury, Conn.—For reed for musical instruments. Walter Worthen of Danville, N. H.—For improved balance and fastener for windows sash. Sidney S. Turner, of Lewiston, Me. assignor to himself and Elnor Townsend—For machine for splitting mackerel. Thomas Blanchard of Boston—For improved method of bending wood. Edward Gleason, of Dorchester, Mass.—For improvement in bottle castors. Jacob H. Howell, of Ansonia, Conn. castors. Jacob H. Howell, of Ansonia, Conn. -For improvement in making india rubber hose. Augustus Pfaltz of Saxonville, Mass .-For improvement in resin scaps. Wm. Thomas, Jr. of Hingham—For improvement in stove blacking, John P. Derby of Amesbury, Mass., assignor to the Salisbury Manufacturing Company of same place—For improvement in dyeing. Re-Issue—Daniel H. Shirley of Boston—For piano forte action. Patented Nov. 28, 1854

In the issues for the week previous is the fol lowing to a citizen of Maine :-Samuel C. Norcross, of Dixfield-For impro

WORK RESUMED. The Lewiston Journal states that the difficulties between the mill owners and operatives in that place, resulting in a "strike" by the latter, have been amicably arranged, and the operatives have returned to their work. The point in dispute was the number of working hours, which the operatives wished reduced to eleven hours a day. We do not understand what time was finally concluded upon.

Accident at the State Fair. On Thursday last, as one of the Marshals was endeavoring to clear the crowd from the track near the Judges' stand, his horse kicked, striking a lady by the rame of Mrs. Partridge a severe blow in the face, and considerably injuring her, though not to the extent at first feared. She is fast recover-

The returns of the Pennsylvania election are now officially announced. They confirm the general result, as announced in our last paper. The entire vote of the State for Canal Commissioner stands—Scott, Dem., 212,886; Cochrane, Union, 210,112; giving a majority to the Democrats of 2774. The Democrats also have a majority in the Legislature, on joint ballot. The Senate stands, 15 Democrats, 18 Opposition; House, 53 Democrats, 47 Opposition.

The returns are not yet wholly received from Indiana. The following is the latest we have seen:—

HARPERS' MAGAZINE. Closing the 13th volume of this popular monthly, the November number has made its appearance, fully equal to any of its predecessors. The illustrated articles are—

"The Massacre of St. Bartholomew," by John S. C. Abbot; "Up and Down among the Andes;" "Something about the Horse;" "Passages of Eastern Travel;" and the continuation of "Little Dorrit," by Dickens. "Portraits of Advertisers" may prove of considerable benefit to those who anticipate an investment in any of the marvellous ways of making money—getting married—&c. &., so thickly advertised through the city papers. The returns of the Pennsylvania election are

Seen:—

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21. Returns from 88 counties in Indiana, partly official, are received. The Democrats claim Willard's election by 7000 majority, while the Republicans give him 5500. The Democrats have six Congressmen, and the Republicans probably five, but the returns are still incomplete, and we cannot give the positive result for Congressmen.

On the 14th inst. an election for manhant.

On the 14th inst., an election for members of furnished by any of our booksellers and period-Legislature was held in Minnesota. The Boston ical dealers. Journal says the returns are favorable to the Republicans, so far as received. ceived from the publishers, Messrs. Whittemore

On Wednesday of last week, Hon. Solomon Foot, of Rutland, was re-elected U. S. Senator From Vermont, for six years from the 4th of come a favorite with all lovers of poetry. The March next. book opens with an essay on Oriental poetry,

With regard to the Kansas election we have written in a very interesting style and forming nothing of special importance. The Platte a fitting introduction to the selections that follows: (Mo.) Argus states that, so far as heard from, low. The Boston Advertiser says:— Gen. Whitfield had received 1500 votes for Delegate to Congress, and having no opposition, is therefore elected. There was a majority in favor of calling a Convention to form a State converted of conjects.

"The readers of this volume will leed the author has turned his leisure hours to good account. A great deal of beautiful thought expressed in poetical language is brought together, and a new field for recreation and instruction. Gen. Whitfield had received 1500 votes for Del-

opened. Mr. Alger gives numerous specimens opened. Mr. Alger gives numerous specimens of the didactic and epigrammatic poetry of the elections, will be held the great quadriennial election. The candidates of the Presidential election. The candidates of the different parties have now been before the people for several months, and their merits and demerits have been pretty well canvassed. Of their prospects of election it is not for us to speak-but we shall not fail to inform our readers what success they meet with, next Tuesday. N. New York: G. P. Putnam & Co. Our We have already published the names of the thanks are due the publishers for a copy of this candidates, but we deem the subject one of sufficient importance to repeat them. The three have been much pleased with what we have leading tickets, and the only ones which are been thus far able to read of it For sale in this considered of importance, are as follows :-

DEMOCRATIC. - For President, James Buchan an, of Pennsylvania. For Vice President, John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky.

REPUBLICAN. - For President, John C. Fre mont, of California. For Vice President, William L. Dayton, of New Jersey.

AMERICAN AND WHIG .- For President, Mil-(\$50.) to Miss Emma Pullen, Augusta. lard Fillmore, of New York. For Vice President, Andrew J. Donelson, of Kentucky. (\$35,) to Miss Annie W. Fowler, Westbrook

For convenience of reference we append the following table of electoral votes of the Free and Slave States :-

FREE STATES.		SLAVE STATES
faine,	8	Delaware,
ew Hampshire,		Maryland,
ermont,	5	Virginia,
fassachusetts,		North Carolina,
hode Island,	4	South Carolina,
onnecticut,	G	Georgia,
lew York,		Florida,
lew Jersey,		Alabama,
ennsylvania,	27	Mississippi,
hio,		Louisiana,
ndiana,	13	Texas.
llinois,		Tennessee,
fichigan,		Kentucky,
Visconsin,		Missouri,
owa,	4	Arkansa,
alifornia,	4	
,		Total,
Total,	176	
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As will be seen, the Free States have a ma- the fourth of \$10 to Miss Flora Nickerson of jority of 56 votes, in the electoral college.

Notwithstanding the vast amount of territory good of Gardiner. our country embraces, such arrangements have been made that it is thought the result of the Louisa Nudd of Brunswick, Miss Margaret election in every State except California, will be Rogers of Bath, and Miss Angelina Hildreth of announced in the papers of Wednesday morn- Topsham. ing, the day after the election. The Boston Journal says: tices will be found a notice of the death of Mr.

"Extensive arrangements are in progress by the Associated Press of the country to ascertain at the earliest moment the result of the Presi- says :- "Mr. Stain leaves behind him the repu dential election next month, in all the States of tation of an upright man, and in his death hi the Union except California, by means of ex- family mourn the loss of a kind, affectionate, presses and the electric telegraph. In Pennsylvania, several thousand dollars will be expended for this purpose, and it is believed that the result of the vote in that State will be announced by known as many, but his uniform integrity of the next morning, as also the vote of New York; character, and kindness of disposition, gained and as these two States will probably decide that him the respect and confidence of all with whom great contest, the public will not be kept long he associated in the various relations of life." suspense as to the result. Should, however. the election run so close in the Atlantic States as to throw the decision of the matter upon the vote of California, the result will not be known is to come off at the Trotting Park, Bangor, We close our chapter of political intelligence Bangor Courier says :-

with the following summary of the laws and constitutional requirements in the election of a trotting or for sale, and the show generally will the State will be there, either for exhibition for President and Vice President, which will be of undoubtedly be a good one. On Wednesda there will be an interesting trial of speed for much interest at the present time :-1. Electors elected on the first Tuesday after general sweepstakes, and there will

the first Monday in November.

2. Electors meet on the first Wednesday in December, and cast their votes. They then sign be seen by the bills.

matches during the time of the Fair. Premium are offered for several grades of horses, as will be seen by the bills. three certificates—send a messenger with one copy to the President of the Senate at Washingon before the first Wednesday in January-an other by mail to the same person, and the third deliver to the United States District Judge where With the exception of the unfinished bridge at

3. Each State provides by law for filling any vacancy in the Board of Electors, occasioned by absence, death, or resignation. Such of the electors as are present are generally authorized way from Portland to Toronto. The citizens of Montreal intend to have a grand celebration of the event, about the 12th of November. It is

to fill any vacancy.

4. The Governor gives notice to electors of their election before the first Wednesday in De-

5. On the second Wednesday in February, Congress shall be in session and open the returns. The President of the Senate shall, in the wethis week notice those of Vermont, New York, presence of the House of Representatives, open the certificates of returns, and count the votes.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey—all of which will doubtless be "duly thankful" upon the same day The person having the greatest number of votes for President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors, shall be President.

ACCIDENT TO EX-PRES

6. If no person has a majority as above, the choice is to be made from the three highest reof the horses taking fright, Ex-President Van turned. The members of the House, by States, form themselves into Electoral Committees, and Buren, and his son Smith Van Buren, wer the majority determine which is to be the choice thrown from their carriage, and the Ex-Presiof the State—each State only having one vote.

7. If neither of the candidates get a majority slightly injured. dent had his arm broken. His son was but of the States before the 4th of March, then the

Yice President shall act as President.

S. If the people do not elect through the electors a Vice President, then the Senate of the United States shall make the election from the two highest candidates returned to them by the by accidentally getting it into the beater of a

thrashing machine. The accident is a very DEPARTURE OF "SAM SLICK." OUR COPTES pondent from the Provinces, S. N. T., has already alluded to the fact of the sale of Judge Halliburton's estate, and his intended departure States Agricultural Fair, at Philadelphia, wer for England. We find the following item in an \$33,555. The expenses, it is estimated, will

Ex-Judge Halliburton, author of Sam Slick, ance against the Society. the clock pedler, has taken a final farewell of Nova Scotia as a place of residence. Clifton, his beautiful seat at Windsor, was sold some weeks since, and the old Judge has taken his as two small boys, children of Mrs. Cranny, widow, were playing near the river upon the castern side, the older, aged 8 years, a lame boy and deprived of the use of one of his hands fel passage for Liverpool, to make his home in Great Britain for the remainder of his days.

All who have read his amusing observations of life, in the guise of the Yankee Clock Pedler, will join us in wishing him a peaceful and happy close to a useful life.

MAINE PEACHES. We had a sample of peaches left in our office last week, of a very fair appearance which were raised by Mr. Wm. Springer, of Augusta. It is rather cold for peaches, but for the heroic act of this little fellow. here in Maine, but they can be raised.

MAINE POMOLOGICAL AND HORTICULTURAL HARPERS' MAGAZINE. Closing the 13th volum

This Society met at Portland on the 21st inst., in connection with the State Ag. Society's Show and Fair. The exhibition of fruit was very good considering the season. Some seventy specimens of apples were presented, in quantities from a dish of twelve to a bushel, and even barrel. Entries on apples were made by 26 persons; and on pears by 13 different individuals, some of which were very handsome and valuable varieties—such as the Flemish Beauty; Duchess de Angouleme; Louise Bonne de Jersey; Vicar mentions a lot of New York. During the last six months, the Police of New York city have made 17 arrests for murder, 133 for passing counterfeit money, 71 for assault with intent to kill, 9 for arson, 153 burglary, 1482 assault and battery, 23 forgery, 23 gambling, 108 bigamy. There were 3,224 offences committed against property; 1,673 violations of Corporation ordinances; and 32,454 persons were accommodated with lodgings at the several station houses.

Enormous Pears. The Newark Advertiser mentions a lot of New Jersey pears of great size.

sented, several very fine specimens and varieties inches. being on exhibition. Of plums, there were Shink

Niles & Hall, Boston, a copy of "Poetry of the such, for which he received the premium of \$3, 1733 tuns. for the best bushel of autumn apples. The 2d Fraudulent Weights in Butter. The Newark count of the quantity and number of varieties up for the deficiency of his fellow dealers. exhibited by any person.

aided during the evening.

ken up and discussed by Messrs. Forbes, Little, Prince, Fairbanks, Adams, Foster, and others.

plained the manner of root grafting there. Mr. tion, and before the lad was rescued the dog prince said he had practiced root grafting, and had torn more than two pounds of flesh from his thought they would do well, if taken care of and well cultivated as they should be. Mr. Adams made some remarks against the practice he can recover. of root grafting; said some had experienced a Betting upon the Election. The New York

fruit for cultivation in this State, therefore it Bank; and go around with their "pockets full should have our attention and cultivation more of rocks," ready to bet a hundred or a thousand than any other sort. Mr. Forbes spoke against or two in favor of their distinguished friend, the New York trees generally, and said that at General Result. It is said that Delmonic one time he had set some of those trees, and holds in his hands hundreds of thousands of some of our trees, at the same time, and they dollars, "put up" by political sportsmen. did as well as ours; and at another time he set Bears in New Jersey. The appearance

Forbes in his explanation of the trees from New Jersey, has created considerable excitement York; he said that some years ago, a gentleman among the sparse population of that desolate rein Dixmont had trees from that place, which had very little roots or tops; a bundle of 100 were shot near the railroad during the past trees was not so large as a common meal bag; month. he thought the New York people kept their best "Down East," and it was a great loss to the farmers that they would become discouraged by a high embankment, and the baggage car from whip-stick, or bean pole.

ing small trees at the ground; said it did not paired. matter much whether trees were high or low, if have some trees high and others low in the same orchard; did not want them to branch out within four feet of the ground.

Mr. Moore, of Greene, said that he purchased some trees from New York, and they did pretty well; but he thought we had better raise our own trees, as they would thrive better on land Connecticut. The people of Connecticut a week of nearly the same kind of soil as we wished or two since voted upon a Constitutional amendthem to grow upon in the orchard.

He thought the practice of root grafting should The vote was light and not of party character not be condemned; if care was taken of them, but the amendment was adopted by a majority they would do well. Mr. G. said people liked of between twelve and thirteen hundred. to be humbugged-they would pay for it-it Snow in New Hampshire. The White Mount

eight years since, he heard of the root grafting, 13th inst. Mt. Lafayette, of the Franconia it being then highly recommended by some range of mountains, is also covered with the prints, he therefore procured some apple roots, white mantle of winter. The snow has not held cut them in pieces about four inches long, in- off so long at the mountains for quite a number serted the scion same as other grafting, and set of years." been infested with the borers, become sickly He was a good man and a true patriot. Montreal, there is now an unbroken line of railand died; on examination, found that the deway from Portland to Toronto. The citizens of cay begun at the piece of root used for grafting, Montreal intend to have a grand celebration of therefore causing the tree to be worthless.

> the Quince, spoken of by his friend from West- ants in their district the free and undisturded brook, that it was owing to the situation or lecation of the tree. Mr. Adams said his quinces hear of no more persecution of the Protestante knotted very much on plain lands.

Mr. Forbes would like to hear remarks on the rearing of young orchards.

pears was taken up, and the discussion com- cond branch of the fifth pair of nerves, as far menced with the Flemish Beauty. This pear as the base of the skull. The patient, a medical was spoken of favorably by several gentlemen. gentleman from one of the southern States, had Mr. Foster thought it was a great bearer and a suffered excruciating pains for five years. good grower. Mr. Adams thought it was not a great grower, but the fruit being large and An Active Woman. There is said to be live

by several persons, some of which thought, (although the fruit is large and good,) that it

The Duchess de Angouleme was next discussed by several persons, some of which thought, (although the fruit is large and good,) that it

The land never was ploughed, but has been was not to be depended upon like other pears for thoroughly hoed over by her. The remaining general cultivation, and on motion of Mr. Good-portion she devotes to raising hay of a very ale was passed by at this time.

On motion of Mr. Adams, the Vicar of Wink-field was taken up and discussed by Foster, Good-ale, and others. Mr. Adams thought it ought list for general cultivation when grown on quince, which was adopted.

The Bartlett or William's Bonchretien, was discussed extensively by Goodale, Little, Foster. and others, and on motion of Mr. Adams, it D. A. FAIRBANKS, Secretary.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Crime in New York. During the last six

de Angouleme; Louise Bonne de Jersey; Vicar mentions a lot of New Jersey pears of great size of Winkfield, and several other specimens, wor- the largest of which weighed 354 ounces, and thy of general cultivation.

The grape department was pretty well repreinches, and in its smallest circumference 154 Shipbuilding in Thomaston. The Rockland

none exhibited, the season for that fruit having Democrat states that there are nine vessels built passed.

F. A. Butman, of Dixmont, exhibited some fifteen different varieties of apples, of which, eight, at least, were worth general cultivation, or building in Thomaston this season, eight of and for which he received the Society's premi-average number of men employed on each vessel um of \$6, for the twelve best dishes, twelve ap- is about sixty-five : the number of vessels built ples each. N. Hinkley, of Monmouth, exhibited a very splendid bushel of Hubbardston Non-

premium was awarded to a bushel of Nodheads. Advertiser says butter has at length declined in The three premiums offered on the best bushel that city, not in price, but in the number of winter apples, were awarded, each of them, to ounces making a pound. Several rolls were the Baldwin variety. \$27 were awarded on lately seized by the Clerk of that city apples, and about the same amount on pears which weighed only fourteen ounces to the and grapes. The Society offered \$150 on fruit pound. There is one dealer, however, who is of different kinds, but several of the larger pre- actuually selling eighteen ounces to the pound, miums were not awarded to any person, on ac- probably, as the Advertiser suggests, to make Plan to Remedy a Great Railroad Inconve

On Wednesday evening, 22d inst., the Socie- ience. The editor of the Salem Gazette, who ty met at the U. S. Court room, at 7 o'clock, has been travelling lately in railroad cars aland was called to order by the President, Dr. Holmes, who, on account of other business, resigned the chair to one of the Vice Presidents, Hon. Samuel Butman, of Plymouth, who prethe same doors. He suggests that a good On motion of Col. Little, of Bangor, the subing of a rule that passengers should enter the ject of imported and root grafted trees, was ta-rear of the car and go out by the other door. Fiendish Brutality. In Troy, N. Y., on the

Mr. Adams, of Westbrook, spoke of those trees that are brought from New York, and ex
Mr. Adams, of Westbrook, spoke of those bull dog upon a boy of twelve years, named bull dog upon a boy of twelve years, named James McConnell, without the least provocaback, and it it said to be hardly possible that

loss by this course of propagating trees. Mr. Mirror says that the present general tightness in the money market is owing to the enormous "piles" bet on the election and held as "stakes. Mr. Little said the apple was the principal Sporting men have drawn all their funds out of

both at once, and the trees from abroad did poorly. numerous bears among the pines along the line Mr. Little said that he agreed with Mr. of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, New

Railroad Accident. Just as the three P. M. trees for themselves, and sold their poor ones to train from Boston to Lowell, Thursday, had us, and which, perhaps, were good enough for crossed Miller's River, the boiler of the engine exploded, throwing the engine and tender down this cheat; he was in favor of low, branching the track. The engineer and firemen were trees, and not have them trimmed to a mere scalded severely, but not fatally. No other person was injured. The engine boiler is de-Mr. Foster, of Gardiner, was in favor of graft-stroyed, but the machinery will be readily re-

York city, immigration from Europe seems to be rapidly on the increase: 114,562 have already landed at that port the present year, and they now arrive at the rate of 3,500 per week. Change of the Tenure of Judicial Office in

ment to limit the term of judicial office for eight Mr. Goodale, of Saco, said it depended very much on the manner the root grafting was done.

tain Banner says : "The first snow of the season Mr. Fairbanks of Augusta, said that some fell at the White Mountains on Monday evening,

them in rows same as we would set cabbage or A Veteran Gone. The Manchester Union other plants, covering the dirt half way up the states that Mr. Abner Hogg died at Now Boston scion, so they strike out roots from the scion, N. H., last week, at the age of 97. He was a sol which was the case; they grew well and appeared finely for several years, but recently had and on several other fields of revolutionary fame.

Freedom of Religion in France. Louis Na poleon has positively and peremptorily ordered Mr. Goodale said in regard to the disease of the prefects of France to allow to all the Protestexercise of their religion, desiring that he may and they may never again be disturbed in their worship.

A Great Surgical Operation. Dr. Carnochar Mr. Adams said he had bad luck with his of New York, has performed for the second time Baldwins in the nursery.

On motion of Mr. Goodale, the subject of the face, by insecting the entire trunk of the second the face, by insecting the entire trunk of the second the face, by insecting the entire trunk of the second the face, by insecting the entire trunk of the second tru his great operation for the cure of neuralgia o

handsome, it sold for a high price. The Flemish Beauty was placed on the list for general cultivation.

The Duchess de Angouleme was next discussed the property of the proper superior quality, every crop of which she has mowed and cured with her own hand. The to be put on the list for general cultivation—
said the fruit was large and the tree a prodigious
bearer. Mr. Foster moved that it be put on the

rowing single-handed where many a strong man
would quail and hesitate. The results of her
day's fishing she exchanges for money and
groceries with dealers who visit the island from
Portland.

ACCIDENT. Yesterday noon a little son o quince, which was adopted.

The Louise Bonne de Jersey was taken up and put on the list for cultivation when grown that was running loos in the road, making a taken up and put on the list for cultivation when grown on quince. The "Rostiezer" was taken up and discussed by Goodale, Little, and others, and adopted for general cultivation. that was running loss in the load, making his considerable wound upon his forehead and upon the mouth, severely injuring if not breaking his jaw. [Bangor Journal, 22d.

CORONER'S VERDICT. Boston, Oct. 27. The Coroner's Jury in case of Mr. Frazer, lost overand others, and on motion of Mr. Adams, it board from the steamer Sanford some week was passed. Further discussion on pears was since, have returned a verdict against the officer. deferred for want of time, and the Society ad- of the boat of gross negligence of duty in no

United States for prosecution.

2. Officers and crows of the public ships of the United States are not entitled to salvage, civil or military, as a complete legal right. The allowance of salvage, civil or military, in such allowance of salvage, civil or military, in such allowance of salvage, civil or military, in such allowance of salvage, control or military, in such allowance of salvage, civil or military, as a complete legal right. The ditizens of Granada held the government building 22 hours against the force of the enemy, and were vigorously defending the place when Gen. Walker arrived. cases, like the allowance of prize money on captures, is against public policy, and ought to be abolished in the sea service, as it was long ago in the land captures. Captures, is against public policy, and ought to be abolished in the sea service, as it was long ago in the land captures.

been reported, and many notorious agitators belonging to all parties, have left the territory.

He also says he will shortly proceed with a
small force in pursuit of a gang of thieves who
are prowling about the Southern part of the

another attempt at revolution had been made in that the annexation of the west end will be in-the Capital, but it was defeated by Govern-sisted upon by the Spanish, as another gem to

THE STRIKE. The Eric Railroad troubles are about over. The trains run with great regularity, the new engineers are getting into the ways of the road, and affairs resume their old aspect. The strikers have made very little of their attempt, and are likely to make still less in future, the Company having issued posters declaring that none of the engineers who have the remaining that the later ministerial changes in the mother country will produce the removal of Gen. Concha, who seems to be deservedly popular.

The Black Warrior landed at Havana Capt. declaring that none of the engineers who have held out so stubbornly in the strike need ever exheld out so strike need ever exheld out so strike need ever exheld exheld out so strike need ever exheld exhel held out so stubbornly in the strike need ever exheld out so stubbornly in the strike need ever expect to obtain employment again on this road.
The freight trains, in the running of which
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there has been some delay and confusion. there has been some delay and confusion, were passing up the road yesterday in swarms, at distances of two or three miles apart, and will now tances of two or three miles apart, and will now tances of two or three miles apart, and will now tances of two or three miles apart, and will now tance on New York 64 make trips regularly. We are requested to state that none of the discharged engineers are in the employment of the New York Central and 7 discount. American half and quarter THE LABOR MARKET. The New York Jour-

THE LABOR MARKET. The New York Journal of Commerce says that there is now a decided scarcity of labor in all branches of industry in that city, and stories of famishing sewing girls, able-bodied persons vainly seeking employment, and throngs of people dependent on soup kitchens for their daily sustenance, are no longer heard of, as they were two years ago. Openings for employment, with liberal compensation are offered on every hand for men and women, and the laboring population, as a class, are inserted.

road at Cape Elizabeth, near the Junction, and removed the switches from their proper place. On Tuesday morning the freight train from consequence, and several of the cars were injured. The fireman of the engine, Mr. George Milliken, either jumped or was thrown from the machine and severely injured. The machine fortunately did not run off the track, and sustained no injury. Mr. Russell the Superintendent of the road, has offered a reward of \$400 for the detection of the security of the sec the detection of the scoundrels who perpetrated the act. We hope they will be discovered and the act. We hope they will be discovered and brought to justice. [Portland Advertiser, 22d. been required by that State. The crops in sev-

seem to have revived the Military spirit in various portions of the State. Among other year, and all these causes combined es, we see that some of our citizens are moving in the formation of a fine company of Infantry. On Saturday a large meeting of the young men of this city favorable to the project, was held, a company was formed, and the following officers were chosen:—Thomas Lambard, Capt.; J. R. Child, 1st Lieut.; W. P. M. Means, A WISTERN AGRICULTURAL FAIR. We are
H. Mulliken, 4th Lieut. The meeting was addressed by several gentlemen in a spirited manner, and the prospect is that we shall have a
Military corps which will be an honor to the
city and the State. [Age.

YALLARIE HORSE STOLEN. On Twenday night. 2d Lieut.; Geo. Ricker, 3d Lieut.; and Chas.

Jackson, Esq., and stole his horse, wagon, and harness. The horse was white, about 10 years purchased for \$60,000, and are fitted up for old, weighs about 1100 lbs., single gaited, will trot his mile in 3.00 to 3.10 off hand, carries trot his mile in 3.00 to 3.10 off hand, carries more. All the city is alive with expectation. The hotels and boarding houses are already speed. The wagon was new, running part painted light. Mr. Jackson offers \$50 reward for the recovery of the property and conviction of the thief. A neighbor saw two men harness the horse about one o'clock A. M., butsupposed the light, and made no alarm. it all right, and made no alarm.

of the Princes Royal of England at Jerms, and of the Princes Royal of England at Jerms, and the Jerms, it does not seem to be necessary for any one to undergo the expense, the risk and the fatigue of migrating to the West.

A New Business. Brig Kate Anderson Bag-

with orange and lemon box shooks for Messina and Palermo, in the island of Sicily. They are manufactured at Pittsfield and Newport, on the manufactured at Pittsfield and Newport, on the line of the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad, and are loaded into the brig directly from the cars. [Bangor Whig, Oct. 21.

while returning from Hermon to called in attendance and cared for him. [Bangor Journal 2).

owned by a Mr. Dorr, of Columbia were destroyed by fire on Thursday last. Loss \$1000. We do not learn the particulars or that there was any insurance. [Machias Union.]

IMPORTANT FROM NICARAGUA.

Washington Items.

Washington, Oct. 21. The President's levee was numerously attended last evening. Upwards of 200 invited guests were present, including the heads of the Cabinet and Bureaus, Municipal officers, and officers of the Army, Navy, etc., and embracing all shades of politics.

Refreshments were present speak in terms of eulogy of the hospitality of the President, and of the warm social feeling that prevailed throughout.

Washington, Oct. 23. Judge Minot of New Hampshire, Commissioner of Pensions, resigned that office yesterday, on account of private business requiring his attention at home.

Washington, Oct. 23. Geo. C. Whiting has been appointed Commissioner of Pensions, vice Judge Minot, resigned.

Owing to the pressure of public business, the President will probably decline an invitation to attend the Maryland Fair.

Attorney General Cushing has given the following opinions on legal questions:—

1. Ship masters in foreign ports are subjected to the requisitions of the Consul to take on board and carry to the United States distressed mariners, but not seamen or other persons accused of crimes, and to be transported to the United States for prosecution.

2. Officers and crews of the public ships of the client's level and survived here, with later dates from messee has arrived here, with later dates from hicangua.

Gen. Walker, finding the enemy advancing on Massaya, withdrew the small force there, when hicangua.

At daylight, a currier arrived from Granada, stating that 1400 Gantomaloans and natives were besieging that 1400 Gen. Walker, finding the enemy of the level, with a stating t

ago in the land service.

3. District Courts of the United States have

FURTHER PROM NICARAGUA. A dispatch of

3. District Courts of the United States have power to provide specifically for the confinement of persons convicted by federal courts, if refused admittance into the jails of the State. In such cases the persons may be confined in the Penitentiary of the District of Columbia.

4. There is punishment by statute for the act of a shipmaster, in unlawfully putting a seaman on shore in a foreign port; but not for an assault on a seaman on board ship, or otherwise in a foreign port.

Washington, Oct. 24. The Union of this morning publishes a letter from Gov. Geary, announcing the restoration of peace in Kansas. He says that for two weeks no outrages have been reported, and many notorious agitators between the confinement of the 22d, from New Orleans, says:

"The special correspondent of the Picayune writing from Granada, says that the total loss of the combined league against Walker at the battle of Massaya, was seven hundred killed and wounded. This was the most desperate battle of the two; although at Granada the enemy was also utterly routed with severe loss. Among the says that for two weeks no outrages have been reported, and many notorious agitators because the says that for two weeks no outrages have been reported, and many notorious agitators because the says that for two weeks no outrages have been reported, and many notorious agitators because the says that for two weeks no outrages have been reported, and many notorious agitators because the says that for two weeks no outrages have been reported, and many notorious agitators because the says that for two weeks no outrages have been reported, and many notorious agitators because the says that for two weeks no outrages have been reported, and many notorious agitators because the says that for two weeks no outrages have been reported to have fell at the battle of Massaya, was seven hundred killed and wounded. This was the most desquered from Granada, says that the total loss of the combined form Granada, says that the total loss of the combined league against

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Advices from Mexico of 8th, announce that few days by an officer of the Spanish army, and

Everything is prepared for the invasion of

GALE ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Chicago, Oct. 27.

are offered on every hand for men and women, and the laboring population, as a class, are independent, and need ask no favors. An explanation for this gratifying state of things is found in the general prosperity of the various branches of labor; but more readily in the partial suspension of emigration, the attractiveness of the western country, and the fact that few emigrants remain in New York, being mostly ticketed for the interior.

Railroad Disaster—Fiendish Transaction. On Monday night some villain broke the locks confining three switches on the P. S. & P. Railroad Disaster, near the Junction, and

Business Matters. Business as a general thrown from the track in October has been thus far unfavorable for largest customers has been greatly depressed in its interests of lumbering and ship building all MILITARY. The Militia Law of last winter eral of our New England states have been rathexert rather an unfavorable influence on our home trade. Our Boston, Western, Southern, season, and houses engaged in those branches

A WESTERN AGRICULTURAL FAIR. We are

Valuable Horse Stolen. On Tuesday night last, some rascal entered the stable of S. R. miles from the Levee. These grounds, containpermanent use at an expense of almost as much

ROYAL BRIDAL ARRANGEMENTS. The bridal Good Crops. There was raised, at Passadumkeag Point, on nine and a half acres of land, by Nath'l Jones, the last year, the following crops: 40,863 lbs. hay, 844 bushels oats, 239 tract so much attention that hundreds are acreated to witness them. A New Business. Brig Kate Anderson Bag-ley, master, is now loading at Railroad Pier, hundred and twenty needle-women have worked on the different artic

FRAST OF THE TABERNACLES. The Israelitish ACCIDENT. Mr. Stephen Wentworth, former-of Knox, an aged and worthy gentleman, ille returning from Hermon to his home in scity, last evening by the fright of the court of the court-yard of the branches, so as to leave free circulation to the this city, last evening, by the fright of his horse air, and afford an almost unobstructed view of this city, last evening, by the fright of his horse was thrown from his carriage upon the ground with much violence, dislocating his shoulder and fracturing the collar bone. Dr. Seavey was called in attendance and cared for him. who join in the festivities.

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH. The Journal of Missing. On the night of the 5th inst., two men left Carver's Harbor, Vinal Haven, in an open boat for Dix Island, since when they have not been heard from, and fears are entertained that they are lost. The name of one of the men was Edgecomb, a man 52 years old, who formerly lived in Bath; the other's name was Roney. [Rockland Gazette.]

Fire. A dwelling house and out-buildings owned by a Mr. Dorr. of Columbia, were decomposited by the state of the state ARRIVAL S

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ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. By the arrival of the steamship City of Baltimore at Philadelphia, on Wednesday of last week, we have four days later news from Europe. Everything of importance is embraced

measure adopted by the Bank of England is complete, and that all pressure, both at the Bank and discount market, had subsided, and foreign exchanges received a favorable impulse.

tive to the Budget of 1856. The increase of letter from Francis Joseph in which he is improvenue for the first six months of 1856 is 63, plored, in the name of relationship between the two Courts, not to draw down misfortune not o00,000 francs, against 1854, and 26,000,000 against 1855. The two first loans are entirely paid up. The payment of the six monthly payments of the Rentes has left a reserve of 110,000,000 francs.

Naples. The latest accounts from Naples state that the King was less disposed than ever to make concessions.

We courts, not to draw down misfortune not only on Naples, but on the whole of Italy.

Meantime, Ferdinand has sent, or is about to send a very voluminous dispatch to the European Powers, containing a defense of himself and his government.

Two English ships-of war, with Admiral Dundas on board, were at Ajaccio, and more

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The Spanish Dissension affirms that if the Mexican government refuses to fulfil the convention with regard to what is due to Spanish subjects, the Spanish government is determined to act with the greatest energy, and to demand the execution of the convention. In case of rethe execution of the convention. In case of re-fusal, a naval division will be sent to San Juan de Ulloa, in order to maintain the demand. The Dissension says that the division will consist of two men-of-war, three frigates, two cor-

people assembled at Morges, and constituted a including women and children. Mr. Eldridge, the conductor procured permission of Gov. Geary of the people endangered from monarchical in-

difference between England and Persia was very tion and spirits. They were all arrested by the far from being accommodated. The representatives of France and Russia would make andischarged on arrival.

The discovery of coal of most excellent quality, in the Ural Mountains, in Russia, has been confirmed beyond doubt.

The discovery of coal of most excellent quality, in the Ural Mountains, in Russia, has been dition of the settlers, and effect an arrangement

Madrid for the Spanish Legation in Washing- co-operation.

Allies and Russia.

It is clearly understood that as soon as the wagons were restored. Frontier question is settled, the Austrian troops

Death of a Sexton Officiating at a Function of the Desiration of the

stantinople, Sept. 29. An order received by telegraph from London, directs that three steamers and six gunboats shall re-enter the Black Sea. Admiral Lyons rmains here.

The Railway of the Euphrates has been definitely conceded to an English Company.

It is stated that the majority of the Commissioners for the Danubian Principalities have refused to discuss the proposed questions until the Austrian troops evacuate, and until the Sultan

Court, headed by Campagna, have received orders to organize the Lazzaroni, with the view [New York Courier & Enquirer, of attacking the property of any one who may be pointed out by their leaders. The Lazzaroni

troops had lately been brought down from the North, and there was a report that the rebels had been defeated, and obliged to retire towards Ching Kiang Foo. This requires confirmation. The Dutch ship Banea, from Macao for Havana, with Coolies, put back to M. in distress. While lying in port the Coolies rebelled, and were fired upon by the crew and driven below, whereupon they set fire to the ship, and out of five hundred souls on board, only one hundred and fifty escaped.

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. The steamship Arabia arrived at Halifax on The steamship Arabia arrived at Halifax on The Bank of England has advanced its rates to 7 per cent. for bills of longer date than two months, in consequence of advices from Paris on Monday that the Bank of France had re-

on Monday that the Bank of France had resolved not to admit notes to discount of more than sixty days, and to limit the advances on public securities to forty per cent. of their value, and on railway shares to twenty per cent. The London Post's correspondent in Paris on the 7th says the Bourse rallied under the effect of the report of the Minister of Finance, of restored confidence, in reference to the exaggerated rumors circulated for several days.

The London Times says the effects of the measure adopted by the Bank of England is and Irish Company and distance of Morse present were Dr. O'Shaughnessy, Dr. Black, Capt. Beecher, Gen. Wylde, Rowland Hill, Deering Bright, Henley. Woolaston, and many others interested in the Telegraph. Prof. Morse has succeeded in telegraphing over the united wires of the Magrebe Telegraph, English and Irish Company and distance of 2010 wills.

FRANCE. The rise in corn had checked the decline expected, as the crops exceed the average, and foreign arrivals are ample.

The Bank of France was again purchasing cold. The final quotation of French 3 per cents, and that Gen. de Martini, the Austrian Ambashowed an improvement of ‡ per cent.

Paris, Tuesday morning. The Moniteur publishes a report of the Minister of Finance, relations to the Paris, Tuesday morning.

them no alternative.

SPAIN. The latest intelligence is that a Royal decree had dissolved the Commission on Eades, and appointed a new Commission, with M. Casting as its Pessident.

The French fleet continued at Toulon.

A strong Russian fleet, commanded by the Grand Duke Constantine, is to go into the Mediterranean, merely as a guard of honor to the Empress mother's tour in Italy.

Castina as its President.

The Spanish fleet is on hand merely as police for the Spanish islands, and the Austrian squad-

transit is to be reduced.

KANSAS NEWS. CHICAGO, Oct. 20. Advices from Nebraska SWITZERLAND. Six hundred delegates of the rest of emigrants. The party numbered 250, DENMARK. A Danish ministry had not been formed, and all endeavors had failed, and the Chambers were prorogued till the 1st of Decemacting as a posse, and six pieces of artillery

Chambers were prorogued till the 1st of December.

General News. The Isle of Serpents question has not been satisfactorily adjusted yet. The French squadron has been ordered to coperate with the English fleet.

An Australian squadron, consisting of three steamers and six gunboats, has been ordered to Constantinople.

Baron Montrenheim, the Russian Councillor of State, had arrived at Vienna, with despatches from St. Petersburg, relative to the affairs of Naples and Montenegro.

Russia will not renounce the principle of the Holy Alliance, but will endeavor to procure the co-operation of Austria in her Neapolitan policy.

The Journal de la Corse, published at Ajaccio, of the 30th ult., says: "Two English steam corvettes came into our port to-day, and have orders to wait for despatches, to be received by telegraph. Other vessels of the same nation are expected, it is said, to-day or to-morrow. The English Vice Consul has received despatches for the commander of the Duke of Wellington, which lead us to believe that the English Squadron will not be long in arriving."

The English Charge de Affairs at Madrid has entered a protest against any return of Queen Christina to Madrid. The Spanish government

entered a protest against any return of Queen the settlers, as based on the fraudulent laws of Christina to Madrid. The Spanish government is said to have warmly resented this interven-

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The Grand Jury are finding indictments other attempt at reconciliation, as soon as the Shah came to Teheran, whence he had fled for against the Free State prisoners charged with

M. Gabriel Garcia Y. Tassaro is spoken of in with the State Central Committee, for mutual CHICAGO, Oct. 23. Advices from Lawrence The Paris correspondent of the London Times to the 14th inst. state that the emigrants ar-

says a Congress will forthwith assemble in Paris, to arrange the difficulties touching the Danubian Principalities, and those between the Allies and Russia.

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will be withdrawn from the Principalities.

The Bank of Vienna, it is said, has a stock RAL. On Wednesday last, Mr. John Hall, of specie amounting to 87,000,000 of florins, the sexton and undertaker connected with the including a considerable sum of United States Rev. Dr. Lunt's church in Quincy, died suddendollars.

The Duke of Modena is fortifying his frontiers on the Piedmont side in order to guard against invasion from that quarter.

The London Post has the following:—Contiers on the ground, and that he appeared in the property of the pr

sioners for the Danubian Principalities have refused to discuss the proposed questions until the Austrian troops evacuate, and until the Sultan decrees the meeting of the divans on such terms as are embodied in the Protocol of the treaty of Paris.

According to Le Nord, of Brussels, the Russian organ, the king of Prussia is so exasperated at the conduct and language of the federal government of Switzerland in the Neufchatel, in the event of the prosecution of the Royalist prisoners not being suspended.

It seems to be definitely settled that the Count de Morny shall remain permanently in Russia as French Ambassador.

The Post's Paris correspondent writes on Monday evening: "If I am correctly informed, dispatches must have reached London, showing the necessity of immediately sending vessels to Naples, for the protection of British subjects. There seems no doubt that the Police of the Court, headed by Campagna, have received

[New York Courier & Enquirer, Oct. 20. MACHINISTS AND MACHINERY FOR CUBA. Dur-MACHINISTS AND MACHINERY FOR CUBA. During the pointed out by their leaders. The Lazzaroni of certain quarters of the city are said to have already received money from the Court.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Post says a joint stock company has just been formed at St. Petersburg, under something more than government patronage, for the greater part of the shares have already been taken by various members of the Imperial family, and by some of the more ancient and powerful Russian nobility. Twenty commercial screw steamers of the largest class are to be built in the first instance. Some of them will be contracted for in America, some in England, and a few in the Guite.

Cury For The St. Petersburg to the court in the steamer for Havana was Wm. P. Houston, the well-known builder of South Boston, who goes out to errect some large buildings on the island. [Traveller.

Gult of Finland.

China. From Hong Kong we have the following:—Of the rebels in Quangie we hear nothing. An extensive fire broke out on the 23d July among the boats at Shameon Suburb, which destroyed great numbers, and about 200 lives were lost.

From Shanghae we have dates to the 31st of July. The movements of the rebels still created much uneasiness, but large bodies of Tartar

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE Two Women Earen By Wolves. The Dum-fries (Canada) Reformer, of October 15th con-tains the following account of a shocking event which occurred at the township of Mornington,

Canada:—
"Our pen has seldom had to record a more heartrending circumstance than we are about to relate. Some ten days ago in the northerly extremity of the Township of Mornington, two females went out in the evening in search of their cows, and not returning that night search was made in the morning, when sad to relate their skeletons were only to be found, their their skeletons were only to be found, their flesh having having been completely devoured by the wolves. We are yet unable to record the particulars—the sad outlines only having as yet reached us. Our informant also states that a man in that locality has been missing for the last ten days. No trace of him can be found whatever, and fears are entertained that he met the same lamentable fate as the unfor-

Destructive Fire. Philadelphia, Oct. 22.
Robert Selfridge's woolen factory was burnt this morning. Loss \$30,000—insured \$40,000.—
Nearly 400 persons were employed in it.
The house of Bishopa yesterday remitted the sentence of suspension against Bishop Onderdonk pronounced twelve years ago. He resumes his ministerial functions next Sunday, preaching in the churches of Ascension and Trinity.

SLAVERS—HUNTINGTON FORGERIES. N. York, Oct. 23. The Tribune has information from Contents of the sentence of Lawrence, was cured of chronic difficulty of the chest, occasioned by humors.

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Oct. 23. The Tribune has information from Custom House officials to the effect that several slavers are being fitted out at this port, to take

dvantage of Gen. Walker's recent decree permitting slavery in Nicaragua.

The amount of forged paper issued by Huntington, as far as identified, already reaches to nearly \$550,000. A further amount of about \$60,000 will be brought forward to-day.

LATER FROM MEXICO. New Orleans, Oct 21. A revenue cutter has arrived at Mobile, bringing advices from Vera Cruz to the 9th inst. and the city of Mexico to the 4th. The sales of the church property had reached

There were rumors of an impending revoluion mostly under the auspices of the clergy. STEAMBOAT DISASTER. Providence, R. I. Oct.

From Bermuda. New York, Oct. 23. Addices from Bermuda of the 18th inst., state that

yellow fever had broken out at Ireland Island for the first time; and in Paget, Pembroke, and n Southampton parishes twenty new cases had appeared in three days. Somerset and Warwick had been fearfully visited: their united population numbers 2600, and upwards of 500 had tion numbers 2000, and upwards of 500 had been attacked with the fever. The disease had not passed to the eastward of Devonshire Parish. The parishes of Smith, Hamilton, and St. George continued to enjoy uninterrupted good health.

Accident to Judge McLean. A serious accident occurred to Judge McLean a few days since, by the upsetting of an omnibus at Clifton, Ohio. His right ear was almost cut in two, and he was severely bruised about the head and neck. The accident will detain him from his official duties for a week or ten days.

Peril of a Passenger Train. We learn by the Philadelphia Ledger that the seven o'clock mail train from that city for New York on Thursday, had a most fortunate escape from a Thursday, had a most fortunate escape from a William J. EMERSON to Miss MARY P. CARTER, both Thursday, had a most fortunate escape from a terrible calamity. As the train was nearing Uniontown, N. J., some men were engaged in hauling a huge log across the track, and seeing the train coming, they unharnessed their team and left the log directly across the track. The engineer shut off steam and reversed the engine, while the fireman jumped from the train, and was followed by the two engineers and conductor. The engine which was of immense weight and power, continued its speed with but little abatement, and striking the log knocked it off their danger, it was passed. Another account says the engine run with the log on the cow eatcher for a quarter of a mile. The fireman, it is thought, cannot survive the effect of his leap; the engineers escaped unhurt; the conductor was severely injured.

Suit Against A Savings Bank. In the Court of Common Pleas, now holding in Lowell, the case of Harriet Wallace vs. Lowell Savings Institution was on trial on Tuesday. This was a case of some importance. Evidence was effected.

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In Searamont, Dr. THOMAS A. FOSTER of Waterville, to Miss JOSE-showing that a deposit of \$71 was made by a Mrss Adams, who signed the pame of Harris. Mrs. Adams, who signed the name of Harriet Wallace, and received a book, as depositor. When application was made for part of the de-posit, the Treasurer refused to deliver the same to Mrs. W., alleging that the by-laws of the institution had not been complied with. Nearly three hours were occupied by counsel in argument, and the jury rendered a verdict for plain-tiff without leaving their seats. An appeal

COD AND HADDOCK ON DRY LAND. A gentle nan residing at Nahant, and doing business in this city, informs us that he was much surprised esterday morning, in driving over Long Beach, to find the beach completely strewn with cod and haddock, which had evidently been thrown from the sea during the previous night. Our informant, who has resided several years at Nahant, never before witnessed anything of the kind, and cannot account for so great mortality xisting among his friends and pets of the finny tribe. Can any one explain the cause of their destruction in such large numbers?

timore American of Tuesday has some particulars of the wreck of steamer Monmouth, near Lynnhaven Bay, during the gale of Friday night last. Persons who wont to examine the wreck, on Sunday morning last, found portions of the hull strewed along the entire beach between Lynnhaven Bay and Willoughby's Point. At one place they found about forty feet of the hull with the rudder still in its control of the stil one place they found about forty feet of the hull, with the rudder still in its place; all her timbers appeared to have been entirely rotten. One child had been picked up, and buried by persons living on the beach at Mr. Taylor's farm; the child was found in a portion of the wreek, and was considerably mangled. The trunks of the property with the subscriber, wishing to change his residence, or offers for sale his Farm, stuated in the south-

child was found in a portion of the wreck, and was considerably mangled. The trunks of the passengers were found on the shore, rifled of their contents.

Great Fires in the Woods and Swamps. The Rochester Democrat gives publicity to distressing accounts of the suffering in Michigan in consequence of the deads smoke from the marsh and bog fires. In the vicinity of Battle Creek it is said that consumptive persons have died in spasms, cattle have sufficeated, and poultry dropped dead. Thousands of acres have been burnt over, and immense damage has been

FARM FOR SALE.

The Eubscriber, wishing to change his residence, and fire for sather for sale his Farm, situated in the south-deat part of Mt. Vernoa, 3j mides from Readfield Depot, on the road leading from Belgrade to East Readfield. This farm contains about 149 acres of land, 25 of which are good wood land, 17 ing within half a mile of the Railroad, that tressing accounts of the dense smoke from the marsh and bog fires. In the vicinity of Battle Creek it is said that consumptive persons have died in spasms, cattle have sufficeated, and poultry dropped dead. Thousands of acres have been burnt over, and immense damage has been

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.								
Flour,	\$7	00 40	10 00	Round Hog.	\$9 00 m	10 00		
Corn Meal,	1	95 @	1 00	ClearBalt Pork	.12 00 @	14 00		
Rye Meal,	1:	33 @	0 00	Mutton,	6.0			
Wheat,	1	75 @	1 80	Turkeys.	10 @	12		
Rye,	10	00-60	1 00	Chickens,	10 @	12		
Corn,		80 @		Geese,	8.0	10		
Beans,	11	50 @	2 00	Clover Seed.	15 @	18		
Oats,	111	38 @	40	Herd's Grass.	3 50 m	3 75		
Potatoes,		60 @		Red Top,	1 00 0	-1 12		
Dried Apples,		4.0		Hay,	10 00 @	12 00		
Cooking Apple	B. 1	83 @		Lime,	90 @	90		
Winter Apples	. 1	50 @		Fleece Wool,	83 @			
Butter,		20 @		Pulled Wool,	83 @			
Cheese,	1	10 @		Lamb Skins,	50 M	75		
Eggs,	1	18 @		Hides,	6.0	7		
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BRIGHTON MARKET, Oct. 23. BRIGHTUM BAHKET, UCL 20.

At Market, 2100 Beef Cattle, 4500 Sheep, and 1900 Swine.
BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8 25; first quality
f? 25 267 50; second \$7 00 \$27 75; third \$6 00 \$6 50.
WORKING OXEN.—Sales \$116 to \$175
COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$20 to \$50.
SHEEP.—Sales from \$4 00 to \$7 00.
SWINE.—At retail, from 8 cts. to 9 cts.

BOSTON MARKET, Oct. 27.

he met the same lamentable fate as the unfortunate women.

The wolves were never before known to be so numerous, or so ravenous as they are this season in this section of the country. It is regarded as unsafe to be alone on the public highways after dark. Reports are reaching us almost overy week of some of their ravages through the country. Almost every body has been visited by them and mischief done to a greater or less extent.

A farmer in North Easthope, had thirty sheep killed in one single night by them. They drove them to the barn yard, and killed them there. A few nights previous they killed twelve belonging to the same man.

Bears are also numerous and remarkably saucy. A Mr. Bennett of Mornington, was attacked a short time ago, in his own field, a little after dark, by an old bear with three cubs. He fought her off till some of the neighbors came to his relief. An immense one was killed in Mornington a few days ago."

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Mrs. I. Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of a Spider Cancer.
L. D. Reed, Great Falls, was cured of Cancer, which had
eaten through his lip.
A lady in Leominster was cured of Cancer in her stomach.
A lady in Derry was cured of Cancer.
Mr. Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Itch.
Mrs. Swan of Lawrence, was cured of internal humors.
A. R. Hall of Lawrence, was cured of Sick Headache,
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A. B. Han of Lawrence, was cured of Sick Headache, caused by humors in the stomach. Price of Oiutment \$1; Syrup 50 cents. CHARLES H. KENT & CO., den'l Agents, Lawrence, Ms. For sale by CHARLES F. POTTER, (successor to William Black.) sole Agent for Augusta and vicinity.

March 20th, 1856.

DR. J. DUPONCO'S GOLDEN, PERIODICAL PILLS FOR FEMALES, infallible in correcting Irregularities, and removing obstructions of the Monthly Turns, from whatever cause. All Medical Men know, as well as many others, that no female can enjoy good health unless she is regular; and whenever an obstruction takes place, whether from exposure, cold, or any other cause, the general health begins immediately to decline, and the want of such a remedy has been the cause of so many consumptions among young fe-Steamboat Disaster. Providence, R. I. Oct.

23. The steamer Hero, for New York, with 100 passengers and a light freight, struck on a sunken rock off Nayatt, last evening. In attempting to run to the shore she struck the Dolphin, and sunk in four feet of water. The passengers were taken off by the Perry, from Newport Providence, this morning. The freight was saved uninjured. A steam pump has been taken down to free her from water. At the last accounts she had not been moved.

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REMARKABLE FATALITY AND SINGULAR FACT. More than nine-tenths of the Coids neglected in New England result in Consumption; more than ninty-nine one-hundredths of the cases of Consumption terminate in death,—when all of the former and many of the latter might have been cured by the carly use of Mrs. M. N. Gardner's Indian Balsam of Liverwort and Hoarhound.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter, 154 Washington street, Boston, General Agents. H. H. HAY, Portland, State Agent.

J. S. MANLEY, Agent for Augusta.

To Nervous Sufferers

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild!

Obituary.

Spirit: thylabor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untre And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, Oct. 2d, LAURA ANN SMART, daughter of Hendrick Smart, aged 18.

In this city, Oct. 21st, J. RODNEY ABBOTT, son of the late Joseph R. Abbott, Esq., aged about 35.

In this city, Oct. 22d, BARBARA BACKMAN, wife of Gabriel Backman, aged 30.

In Brunswick, Oct. 19th, GEORGE HOWARD SNOW, son of A. F. and Catharine Snow, aged 2 years 7 months.

In Mt. Vernon, Oct. 16th, JAMES R. STAIN, aged 48.

In Readfield, Aug 15th, ELIPHALET HOYT, aged 77.

In New Sharon, Oct 8th, MARY ARYILLA MORRILL, daughter of Daniel T. Morrill, aged 1 year 10 mos.; Oct. 24th, of consumption, ARVILLA J. MORRILL, wife of Daniel T. Morrill, aged 24.

In Manchester, Oct. 23d, RICHARD HILITON, aged 80.

In Farmington, RUTH RIPLEY, aged 51 yrs. 11 mos. At Farmington Falls, Col. THOMAS CHASE, aged about 75.

In Beldham, Mass., JONATHAN HAWES, aged 74.

In Brunswick, ELIZ ABETH GETCHELL, aged 90.

In Bowdoinham, BATHSHEBA CURTIS, aged 39.

In Monroe, Oct. 15th, JOHN BLETHEN, aged 67.

In Gardiner, Oct. 20th, MERRITT B. ELWELL, son of James Elwell, aged 21. In this city, Oct. 2d, LAURA ANN SMART, daughter of

been burnt over, and immense damage has been caused to property. The smoke was so dense and the air so quiet for a few days, preventing the smoke from being blown away, that many people lost their way on the public roads.

There are extensive fires in the woods and marshes of Canada, and serious losses have resulted. The smoke from them interferes with the navigation of the lakes.

WANTED!

Lumber.

A PURCHASER for easied spring Buggy Wagon, nearly new; one Pung, run one winter, one Pung, run one winter, so tup in good style; one Coon Skin Robe; one second hand siver plated Harness, used one year. The above property will be sold at a great bargain, if ordiled for soon, as I am being blown away, that many beole lost their way on the public roads.

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In the lates, Men's and Boya' Soft Fur Hats, Wood Hats; Cloth, Plush and Fur Caps, all of altest styles, from the best manufacturers in Portland and Boston.

Also Lines Bosons and Collars, Gloves, Mittens, Umbrelias, Travelling Bags, and RUBBER COATS. Also a good assortment of LADLEY FURS.

Cash paid for Hatting and Shipping Fors and Wood Skins.

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NORTH YARMOUTH ACADEMY.

AT YARMOUTH, ME.

The Winter Term will commence TUESDAY, Nov. 28th, 1856, and continue eleven weeks.

NORTH YARMOUTH AUGUSTA AT YARMOUTH, ME.

THE Winter Term will commence TUESDAY, Nov. 25th, 1856, and continue eleven weeks.

A. Q. BANDALL, A. M., Frincipal.

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And. County Ag. & Hort. Society.

HE members of the Androscoggin County Agricultural and Horticultural Society are requested to meet in Agricultural Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 8th, 1886, at 1 o'clock P. to hear report of the Committee on purchasing and pre-

FARM FOR SALE.

THE farm and buildings known as the HOYT TAVERN STAND, is now offered for sale by the subscriber. This property is situated in Readfield, on the
road from Augusta to Farmington via Dunn's Corner. This
farm contains about sixty acres of land, well watered, with
good buildings, orchard, &c. &c. For further particulars,
enquire of
NATHAN HOYT.

Readfield, Oct. 27, 1856.

the 24 Monday of October, A. D. 1856.

JAMES W. BALL, Executor of the last Will and SAMUEL TAYLOR, JR., late of Vienna, inside county, respectfully represent that a town way, commencing at a point on the read near the dwelling house of Levi Moody in sulci Pittaton, these running westerly by the dwiling house of Alfred Palciler, would be of great public convenience; that the selectimen of said town, after natice and hearing of the parties, have laid out such way, and reported the same to the town at applic meeting of the inhalitants duly notified and warned; yet the town has unreasonably relused and delayed to allow and approve said town way alid out by the selectimen aforesaid, and to put the same to be recorded in the books of said town.

(Signed) Alfred Pulcifer and 10 others.

Pittston, Aug. 26th, A. D. 1856.

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AMES W. BALL, Executor of the last Will and Samuell Taylor, late of Vienna, in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Onosauro, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Nov. next, at ten of colock in the forence, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

KENNEBEC, 5S.—At a Court of Probate, held at August Session, 1856. By adjournment October 24th, because to be recorded in the books of said town.

STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC, SS.—Board of County Commissioners, August Session, 1856. By adjournment October 24th, because the religious of the second of the Estate of said deceased, and also his private account as creditor, for allowance: Oansano, That said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at August Session, 1856. By adjournment October 24th, because the private account as creditor, for allowance: Oansano, That sai

August Session, 1856. By adjournment October 24th, 1856.

On the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the Petitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said Petition, it is Ordered, that thirty days previous notice be given, that the County Commissioners will meet at ALFRED PULCIFER'S, in Pitston, on TUESDAY, the 2d day of December next, at ten o'clock A.M.; and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said Petition, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premises as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving an attested copy of said Petition and this order thereon, upon the clerk of the town of Pittston, and by posting up such cripies is three public places in said town, and by publishing the same in the Maine Farmer, a public newspaper printed in said County; that all persons and corporations interested may attend and behard if they think proper.

Attest:

W. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

A true copy.—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

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Flour, Corn and Meal, ONSTANTLY on hand and for sale, at the lowest market prices, by HAYWARD & DULON,
Augusta, June 3, 1856. 25 East End Bridge. Patent Apple Parer, with Slicer,

A NEW INSTRUMENT for preparing apples for drying cooking. For sale by JOHN MEANS & SON.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in South Durham, on the county road 6 miles from Branswick Village and Freeport Corner. The farm contains about 130 acres of superior grass land, free from stone, with a deep leam for tillage—no waste land; or waste land; or sale wapple trees grafted to winter fruit. The buildings consist of a story and a half house, with an L, all finished, and a good cellar under the whole; a weod-house, gransry and piggery; two barns, one near the house, 40 by 68 feet, with a cellar under it; the other is 36 by 40 feet. There are two never-failing wells of excellent water. Meeting, school and mill privileges near. The farming tools, stock, and a part of the crops, will be sold if desired.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at keld in Augusta, that all representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the star to deep the probate hear to said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the star to deep two publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the star to deep two publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the star to deep two publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the star to deep two publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the star to deep two publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the star to deep two publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the language of the publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the language of the publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the court of probate the said in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the sec

Durham, 10th mo. 14, 1856. FRANCIS A. B. HUSSEY.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be all will and testament of JOSEPH GIFFORD, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having been presented by MOSES TABER, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

ORDERD, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County on the second Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

A true copy—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

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Whittier, Horietta B. Whittier and Mary E. Whittier, Whittier and Mary E. Whittier, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published interested, by causing a copy of this order to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

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4 KENNEBEC, 58.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856.

1 SAA C S. SM ALL, Guardian of Joseph M. Given, Albert P. Given and Stanwood Given, of Wales, minors, having presented his third account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance and Guardianship of said Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of Nov. sext, TRIMMINOS and RIBBONS—a great variety and of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Broadcloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds, etc.

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CARPETINGS—a regular assortment.

We respectfully invite our customers and the public to an early examination of our splendid assortment, which will be offered upon the most favorable terms,

At Whelesale and Refail.

Boot and Shoe Pegs.

HAVING bought the PEG MILL at East Vassalboro', I are the county of Kennebec, decased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said decased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to JOHN RICHARDSON.

Rast Vassalboro', 10th mo. 30th, 1855.

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KENNEBEC, 55 .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856.

STHER LEWIS, widow of THOMAS LEWIS, late of Gardiner, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

her application for allowance out of the persons said deceased:

Onderson, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forces, and shew cause, it any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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KENNEBEC, 55.-Ata Court of Probate, held at Au-

To the Honorable HENRY K. BAKER, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Petition and Representation of LAURISTON GUILD Administrator on the Estate of

A NEW INSTRUMENT for preparing apples for drying or JOHN MEANS & SON.

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Just Received from Eugland,
200 DOZ. J. Martin & Co's. Mill and Taper FILES;
50 doz. W. & S. Butcher's.
Imported and for sale very low by
Augusta, Sept. 12, 1856.

So doz. W. & S. Butcher's.
Agents Wanted,
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LAURISTON GUILD. JOSEPH FIELD, 24, late of Sidney,

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate

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DUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BAISAM OF LIFE—for the cure of Consumption, Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, and all other diseases of the pulmonary organs. Sold at West end Kennebec bridge, by

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Foster's Celebrated Nerve Ointment, Colts, Cough, Strains, Bruises, Cramp, Rheumain the head, breast, back, Joints, throat distemper, piles, chilbans, chapped hands, lips or heels, cholic, coles, cough, hoavaeness, pain and soreness in the lungs, stomach and side, phthisic, asthms, and blood spitting. Sold for 25 cents, by 44

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early examination of our splendid assortment, which will be offered upon the most favorable terms,

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Flannel, Bocks and Yarn taken in exchange.

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I ADIES', Missea' and children's BOOTS and SHOES, I manufactured of the best of stock, by D. B. LOVEJOY, All orders promptly attended to. A good share of public putronage is solicited. All work ordered, if not satisfactory, can be returned at the expense of the manufacturer.

Augusta, Sept. 16, 1856.

Cast Steel and Iron Plows.

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THE subscribers have a full assortment of Green Sward,
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offer for sale at low prices. JOHN MEANS & SON,
Market Square, Augusta.

A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been
duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament
of
SETH RICHARDSON, late of Vascalboro',

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the Estate of

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Embracing some New and Beautiful Patterns in Velvet, Tapestry and Brancis Also a fresh supply of the celebrated Bigelow Power Leon Brussels,

CARPETINGS

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42 Oct. 7, 1850.

BONNETS! BONNETS!! LADIES, LOOK AT THIS: M RS. FLAGG, (opposite the Farmer Office,)
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N. B. She has just received the Fall Fashions for Dresses.
Oct. 6, 1686.

SCHOOL NOTICE. THE Superintending School Committee of the town of CHINA. will meet for the purpose of examining teachers for the Winter Schools in said town, as follows, vix.—At the Schoolhouse in China Village, on Saturday, the 1st day of November next; at the Schoolhouse at South China, on Saturday, the 15th day of Nov. next; and at the Jepason Schoolhouse, (so called.) on Saturday, the 29th day of Nov. next; each meeting to be at one o'clock P. M.

ALFRED FLETCHER, S. S. Committee ELI JONES, S. S. Committee Stillas F. JEPSON, China, Oct. 13, 1886.

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KILBURN & BARTON take pleasure in informing their friends and the public generally that they have just received from Boston and New York, where they have purchased, the largest, richest and chespest stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS ever brought to this market, to which they invite the attention of parchasers.

Oct. 7. DLACK & FANCY SILKS.—New and beautiful styles of Fancy, and the best marks of Black Silks. new opening at KILBURN & BARTON'S. 42 Oct. 7, 1856.

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JAMES PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS. DIETETIC SALERATUS.

The high point of purification reached in manufacturing this Saleratus is of much importance to the American public. It is entirely free from the impureties of common Sulerarus, so destructive to the digestive organs, and therefore should be used by all that have a regard for health. It has powerful raining properties, sufficiently so as to produce one-eighth more Bread from the pound of flour, than can be done in the ordinary way; and for Short Biscuit, Cake, and Pastry of all kinds, in by far superior to super-carbonate of soda, and requires less shortening to produce the desired richness.

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CONTINUES to come to this city, ever MONDAY and THURSDAY, to give instruction in Music on the Piano Forte, Organ and Melodeon; also in Thorough Bass. Terms, \$10 for twenty-four lessons. Apply at the Bookstore of Augusta, Oct., 1856. 3m42 STANWOOD & STURGIS. Mrs. H. B. Stowe's New Book? DRED:

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NGLISH TRAITS, by Emerson; The Mormons at Home;
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IN ISLIP, LONG ISLAND, about forty miles from New York by railroad. The land is in a most eligible position for residence, and for culture, being as fine garden or wheat land as there is on Long Island, and also for fruit producing, grapes, peaches, apples, pears, quinces, cherries in great abundance and finest quality, as may be seen in gardens and fields, near by; is fact, every variety of fruit, flowers, and garden production that can be raised anywhere in the latitude of the city of New York. Islip is one of the oldest, most respectable and wealthy towns on the Island, und contains a great many fine and highly cultivated farms and elegant, and costly mansions, and is a favorite and pleasant resort during aumner season, the climate being perfectly healthy. This land offers very great inducements to capitalists or those wishing to purchase small faums, and will be sold either entire or in parcels, and at a low price.

100 TONS Red Ash, Egg Size, Screened Coal; 90 do. White do. do. Cargo of Sch. Loduskia, just received and for sale by Sept. 30th, 1856. CUMBERLAND COAL TOMB Cumberland Coal, of the best quality, for smiths' use. Cargo of Sch. Adelixa, now landing, and for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES. Sept. 30th, 1856.

75 DOZ. NARROW AXES, just received from the different manufacturers in this State, and for sale at their lowest cash prices by E. S. BROOKS.
Augusta, Sept. 20, 1856.

PLANNELS —100 pieces Red, Blue and Gray Twilled Flan-nels; Brown and Blosched Cotton do., just received at Oct. 7, 1856. 42 KILBURN & BARTON'S. FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, situated in South Wayne, being two miles from Wayne Village, and four from Winthrop Depot, containing 100 acres of land, of excellent soil, conveniently divided into tillage, mowing, and pasturage, has upon it a good orrhard and wood lot, and is well watered. Terms reasonable, possession given immediately.

Wayne, Sept. 10, 1866.

DOWDER, SHOT & FUSE.—For sale either at wholesale or retail by 40 JOHN MCARTHUR.

Furniture Polish.

THE best article over invented to make OLD FURNITURE look as well as new. A handsomer and better polish can be obtained than with any other article. For asle by 23

GREAT BARGAIN. FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in Mt. Vernon, 2½ miles from Readfield Depot, on the direct road from Mt. Vernon Village to Augusta via Dunn's Corner. Said Farm contains one hundred acres of good Isad—thirty acres of tillage, thirty acres of pasturing, and forty acres of wood land, being one of the best wood lots in town. From six to eight hundred cords of wood could be spared for the market, and still leave enough for family use. The farm cuts about 25 tons of hay annually. The buildings consist of a small two story house, with an L, well finished, and in good repair; a bara 46 by 26, and other buildings necessary for farm use, all in good repair. The farm is well watered. It has a well of good water at the house and a never falling aquedect at the barn. The farces are in excellest repair. There are about 600 rods of stons wall on the farm. This farm is one of the most pleasant locations in the county, being in a good neighborhood, with extre school and meeting privileges. The stock, hay and farming tools will be sold with the farm, at a great bargain, if desired by the purchaser. Terms of payment easy. Enquire on the premises.

Mt. Vernon, Oct. 22, 1856.

Land Warrants. THE subscriber will continue to pay the highest CASH
PRIOE for Land Warrants at Palermo, Greeley's Coroctober 2, 1856.

Beware of Impostors! A Same Pediars, who travel with Dry Goods, are in the habit of representing that they are sent out by us, and carry goods which we recommend to our customers, this is to inform the public that we send out no pediars, and authorized to their goods.

DRIED BEEF, Sugar Cored Hams and Tongues, in nice order, for sale by JOHN McARTHUR,
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TAPESTRY, Brussels, Buglish Carpeting; also Canton
Matting, at the lowest cash prices, for sale at
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en St.

With less disgust should view Only than England we should see We wish your great Republic whole, With all our heart and all our son! Why, who are we? Almost alone, With you, upon this Earth, We bow before no Tyrant's throne. Believe us, aught but mirth, Your noble Commonwealth, if cleft,

What head we might, against the wrong, Together make, O friends! We wish you to continue strong-On union strength depends, So, that your States may keep compact By priest and soldier's two-fold sway

In Europe round; and lackeys strut,

And creeds are, at the bayonet's point,

Arrayed in splendid shame;

Enforced in this time out of joint

Our witness 'gainst these days.

Whilst we our free flags raise.

Strange it may seem, and yet is not; The peril of the Free

All springs from one unhappy blot,

That, that is all you have to dread;

AUTUMN.

BY ALICE CARRY.

Through my window shows the stain

Fall a month too soon this year-

Fall a month too soon, my dear

O my friend, this dreary day,

Brownest fields would seem to be

And the maples, twice as gay,

In their yellow caps they stand.

Down the ridges, two by two, Looking very proud and grand,

As if God had made them new .-

Will the sweetbriar break in May,

The Story-Teller.

smaller and snugger dwelling, about half a mile

away from Rodney Place, was called Poplar

Cottage, and about midway between them stood

the Hunter's Inn, a roadside public-house, kept

by one Thomas Burnham, a stout-hearted, jolly-

bellied individual, the comeliness of whose rubicund figure-head was considerably damaged by

the loss of an eye, of which, however, it

right to say, the extinguished light appeared to

have been transferred in undiminished intensity

to its fiery, piercing fellow. The retired masters

who had long known each other, were intimate

as brothers, notwithstanding that Bradshaw

was much the richest of the two, having con-

trived to pick up a considerable amount of prize

money, in addition to rather a large sum inherit-

ed from his father. Neither did the difference

of circumstances oppose, in Bradshaw's opinion

the union of his niece and heiress, Rachel El-

ford, with Edward Drysdale, his fellow veter

an's only surviving offspring. The preceden

condition, however, was that Edward should

obtain permanent rank in the Royal Navy, and

with this view a midshipman's warrant was obtained in '99 for the young man, then in hi

eighteenth year, and he was dispatched to sea.

tunately, one for which Edward Drysdale was

altogether unfitted by temperament and bent of

mind, and sad consequences followed. He had

been at sea about eighteen months, when news

reached England of a desperate but successful

cutting-out affair by the boats of a frigate to

which he belonged. His name was not mer

tioned in the official report-but that could

hardly have been hoped for-neither was it in

the list of killed or wounded. A map of the

coast where the fight took place was procured

the battle was fought over and over again by

the two veterans, and they were still indulging

in these pleasures of imagination in the parlo

of the "Hunter's Inn," when the landlord en-

tered with a Plymouth paper in his hand, up-

on one paragraph in which his single orb of

vision glared with fiery indignation. It was an

extract from a letter written by one of the

frigate's officers, plainly intimating that Mid-

shipman Drysdale had shown the white feather

in the late brush with the enemy, and would be

sent home by the first opportunity. The stroke

of a dagger could have been nothing compared

with the sharp agony which such an announce

ment inflicted on the young man's father, and

Bradshaw was equally thunder-stricken. But be quickly rallied. William Drysdale's son a

coward! Pooh! the thing was out of nature-

impossible; and very hearty was his maledic

tion, savagely echoed by Burnham, with whom

young Drysdale was a great favorite, of the ly-

ing lubber that wrote the letter, and the news

Alas! it was but too true! On the third

evening after the appearance of the alarming

paragraph, the two mariners were sitting in the porch of Poplar Cottage, separated only by a

flower garden from the main road, conversing upon the sad and constantly recurring topic

when the coach from London came in sight. A

youthful figure, in naval uniform, on the box-

paper rascals that printed it.

The naval profession proved to be, unfor-

As I should be loved by you.

From its bower of biting thorns,

Like a housand little morns

To one round the rosy day?

Never, with my love away.

Sweet with speckled pinks and hav.

Of the oak, grown redly sere:

Autumn frost and Autumn rain

Were you sitting near to me,

Get rid of that, and go ahead!

And may your stars be never les

The world, at least, will not despair,

Then may you still your stripes possess,

Still be it yours and our to bear

The old world groans, opprest. We, and you only, far away, With Liberty are blest. And may we still example give, And "teach the nations how to live." How all the Despots would rejoice, Should you break up and fail: How would the flunkeys' echoing voice error-some misfortune. It is impossible." Take up their masters' tale.

Would be the cry of all the crew come, let us in ; you will go with me !" ome, let us in ; you will go with me!"

Ten o'clock, the hour by which Edward Drysdale had promised to return, chimed from a dial The press is gagged—the mouth is shut— Nor dare their thoughts to name

volved.

"You have a letter, you say, from Capt. Otway," said Mr. Drysdale, partially raising his looked, she afterwards stated, more the color of

must inflict. Although deciding that Edward sitting room. Curiosity induced Anne Moody Drysdale was unfit for the naval profession, he to follow, and she heard, just as the door closed did not think that the failure of the young upon them, Mrs. Drysdale say, "You have not man's physical nerve, in one of the most mur-been to Exeter, I am sure." This was said in a derous encounters that had occurred during the nervous, shaking voice, and her master replied, war, was attributable to deficiency of true cour-age; and as a proof that it was not, Capt. Ot-or words to that effect. Then there was a quick way mentioned that the young man had jump- whispering for a minute or two, interrupted by ed overboard during half a gale of wind, and a half-stifled cry or scream from Mrs. Drysdale when night was falling, and saved, at much A sort of hubbub of words followed, which the peril to himself, a seaman's life. This was the girl, a very intelligent person of her class, bysubstance of the note. As soon as Rachel had the-by, could not hear, or at least could not ceased reading, Mr. Drysdale looked deprecational make out, till Mr. Drysdale said, in a louder, ingly in his friend's face, and murmured, "you slower way, "You, Rachel-the children are

EDWARD DRYSDALE.

About the year 1798, James Bradshaw and William Drysdale, both invalided masters of the Royal Navy, cast anchor for the remainder of their lives at about 12 miles' distance from Excer, on the London road. Bradshaw named his domicile, an old fashioned, straggling building, Rodney Place, in honor of the Admiral in whose great victory he had fought: Drysdale's smaller and snugger dwelling, about half a mile

det that your son was a good swimmer, no more than I do that coward means coward, and that all the letters in the alphabet cannot spell it to hear more, but crept stealthily up stairs to bed, as her mistress had ordered her to do when she left the kitchen. On the following morning the girl found her master and mistress both up, the kitchen and parlor fires lit, and breakfast nearly over. Mr. Drysdale said he was in a hurry to get to Exeter, and they had not thought it worth while to call her at unseasonable hours. Both husband and wife looked into their bed. ed that your son was a good swimmer, no more prince!" faint. It must not be touched by you !"

to his bed. He had been ailing for some time; but no question that mortification at his son's failure in the profession to which he had with so much pride devoted him, helped to weaken three men confronted him. A constable of the profession to what he had with so much pride devoted him, helped to weaken three men confronted him. new his sanction to the marriage of Edward and strong-box ! his niece. The stern man was inexorable; and I must pass lightly over the harrowing scenes

however, to be subdued, and something more than a year after Mr. Drysdale's death, they married; their present resources, the rents—about one hundred and twenty pounds per any of a resource of a res about one hundred and twenty pounds per annum—of a number of small tenements at Exeter. They removed to within three miles of that city, and dwelt there in sufficiency and peace for about five years, when the exigencies of a fast increasing family induced them to dispose not very advantageously, of their cottage property, and embark the proceeds in a showy speculation, promising, of course, immense results, and tion, promising, of course, immense results, and closed in a canvas bag, well known to have bereally ending, in the brief space of six months, in longed to the deceased, was found upon his pertheir utter ruin. Edward Drysdale found himself, in lieu of his golden hopes, worth about assassin had been only robbery in the first intwo hundred pounds less than nothing. The stance, for the corpse of the unfortunate victim usual consequence followed. An undefended was found clothed only in a night-dress. The suit-at-law speedily reached the stage at which fair inference, therefore, seemed to be that the execution might be issued, and unless a considerable sum could be instantly raised, his furniture would be seized under a fi. fa., and reluctantly, to add the dreadful crime of mur-

set off, by a London morning coach, upon the ed to be nothing of a feather's weight to oppose well-nigh hopeless speculation. They alighted against the tremendous mass of circums at the Hunter's Inn, where Drysdale remained, arrayed against the prisoner.

seat, instantly riveted their attention, as it did that of Rachel Elford, who was standing in the lous hopes which her protracted stay called little garden, apparently absorbed till that mo-

ment by the shrubs and flowers. The coach tearful, yet resolved aspect. "It is useless, Edment by the shrubs and flowers. The coach rapidly drew near, stopped, and Edward Drysdalo alighted from it. The two seamen, instead of waiting for his approach, hastily arose from their seats and went into the cottage, as much perhaps to avoid the humiliating though compassionate glances of the outside passengers as from any other motive. The young man was deadly pale, and seemed to have hardly sufficient attempts to many hack the light winkst cate. strength to move back the light wicket gate heaven is still above our heads, though clouds which admitted to the garden. He held by it till the coach had passed on, and then turned Him, Edward, and fear not."

with a beseeching, half-reproachful look towards
Rachel. She, poor girl, was as much agitated with a stout-hearted man; but this, unhappias himself, and appeared to be seanning his countenance, as if hopeful of reading there a contradiction of the dishonoring rumor that had got abroad. In answer to his mute appeal, she stepped quickly toward him, clasped his proffered hand in both hers, and with a faint should abandon her husband, and take up her "Dear, dear Edward! It is not true—I am abode with her children at Rodney Place, was "Dear, dear Edward: It is not true—I am sure it is not—that you—that you—"

"That I, Rachel, have been dismissed the naval service, as unfit to serve his Majesty, is favor was not destroyed, but would be, her quite true," rejoined Edward Drysdale slowly, uncle threatened, if she did not soon return, a and with partially recovered calmness-"quite bright, almost fiery expression seemed to leap from his usually mild, reflective eyes, and The young woman shrank indignantly from partially dissipate the thick gloom which manhim ; fire glanced in her suffused eyes, and her tled his features.

light, elegant figure appeared to grow and dilate with irrepressible scorn, as this avowal fell upon her ear. "A coward," she vehemently exclaimed; "you that-but no," she added, giv- all at once the husband, starting from a proing way again to grief and tenderness, as she looked upon the fine, intelligent countenance of as Exeter, see the attorney in the suit against her lover, "it cannot be; there must be some him, and, if possible, gain a little time for the arrangement of the debt. His wife acquiesced, "There is error and mistake, Rachel; but the though with small hope of any favorable result. world will never, I fear, admit so much. But and the strangely abstracted man left the house.

break of angry excitement is past; till the on the mantle piece. Mrs. Drysdale trimmed father's passionate, heart-broken reproaches the fire, lit the candles, which for economy's have subsided to a more patient, subdued, faint-sake she had extinguished, and had their frugal ly hopeful sorrow, and Rachel's wavering faith supper laid. He came not. Eleven o'clock! in the manhood of her betrothed, had regained What could be detaining him so late! Twelve! something of its old firmness. Entering then, we shall find that only Mr. Bradshaw has remained obstinately and contemptuously deaf to up in the kitchen, to go to bed, when the sound what the young man has falteringly urged in the vindication of his behavior in the unhappy affair which led to his dismissal from the service. He had, it appeared, suddenly fainted at the sight of the hideous carnage in which, for the first time in his life, he found himself in-

head from his hands, in which it had been buried a whited wall, than of flesh and blood, and whilst his son was speaking. "Where is it? shook, and "cowered" as if he had the ague. whilst his son was speaking. "Where is it? Give it to Rachel; I cannot see the words."

The note was directed to Mr. Drysdale, whom Capt. Otway personally knew, and was no doubt kindly intended to soften the blow the return of his son under such circumstances and the solutions that Edward the solutions that the solu "Yes, William Drysdale, I do. I never doubt- provided for, but, O God! at what a dreadful

Rodney, in some such another business as the letter speaks of, when the owner of it did not chamber, was not at all surprised at, as it was The elder Drysdale took not long afterwards clear that neither of them had retired to rest. the springs of life and accelerate his end, which three men confronted him! A constable of the took place about six months after Edward's return home. The father and son had become servant, and Burnham, the landlord of the entirely reconciled with each other, and almost Hunter's Inn. They came to arrest him on the the last accents which faltered from the lips of charge of burglary and murder! Mr. Bradthe dying seaman, were a prayer to Bradshaw shaw had been found early in the morning, to forget and forgive what had passed, and re- cruelly stabbed to death beside his plundered

his pitiless reply was, that he would a thousand which followed, the tumultuous agony of the times rather follow Rachel to her grave.

The constancy of the young people was not, however, to be subdued and the despairing asseverations of her husband, impossible to be implicitly believed in, aven by that wife for the multiplicity believed in, der to that which he originally contemplated. One only possible expedient remained—that The outery through the country was terrific. of once more endeavoring to soften the obduracy and as Edward Drysdale, by the advice of Mr. of Mr. Bradshaw. This it was finally determined to attempt, and Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale

Sims, the attorney, who subsequently instructed Mr. Prince, reserved his defence, there appear-

whilst his wife proceeded alone, to Rodney Place. And when, upon the arrival of the king's Thomas Burnham was friendly and good-natured as ever. The old mariner, he told Drysdale, very full and carefully drawn brief in defence was visibly failing, and his chief amusement -a specious, but almost wholly unsupported seemed to be scraping together and hoarding up story of the prisoner's appeared all that could money. James Berry, a broken down tailor, be relied upon in rebuttal of the evidence for and a chap, according to Burnham, who knew the crown. According to Edward Drysdale, he how many beans made five as well as any man merely sought Mr. Bradshaw upon the evening in De onshire, had been for some time valet, in question for the purpose of concluding with gardener, and general factotum at Rodney Place, that gentleman an arrangement for the separaand appeared to exercise great influence over tion of himself from his wife and children, and Mr. Bradshaw. The only other person in the their domiciliation at Rodney Place. It was establishment, was the old cook, Margaret further averred that he was received with great-Deans, who, never otherwise since he had known er civility than he expected; that the interview her than desperately hard of hearing, was now was a long one, during which he, Drysdale, had become deaf as a stone. Drysdale, it was after- seen nobody but Mr. Bradshaw, although he wards remembered, listened to all this with believed the aged and deaf cook was in the eager attention, and was especially inquisitive kitchen; that he had arranged that Mrs. Drysdale and talkative respecting Mr. Bradshaw's hoard- and his children should be early on the morrow ing propensities, and the solitary, unprotected with her uncle; that he had received the money state in which he lived.

the residue was to be applied to his, the prison- I was miserably depressed in spirits, which er's own use; that the expressions deposed by the cold, sleety weather that greeted us on Anne Moody, and his own and Mrs. Drysdale's emerging from the hot and crowded court conemotion after his return home, which had told siderably increased. I was thinking—excuse so heavily against him in the examinations before the seeming pathos—I was only a clerk, and the magistrates, were perfectly reconcilable used to such tragedies; I was thinking, I say, with this statement—as, indeed, they were—that a glass might not be amiss, when whom and did not, therefore, bear the frightful mean—should I jostle against, but Cyclops, alas ing that had been attached to them. With re- Thomas Burnham. He was going the same way spect to the change of hats, that might easily as myself, in prodigious haste, his eye bright have happened, because his hat had been left, of and flaming as a live coal, and his whole man entering, in the hall-passage, and in his hurry per denoting intense excitement. "Is that you? in coming out by the same way, he had no doubt he broke out. "Come along, then, and quick, mistaken Berry's for his own; but he solemnly for the love of God! I've missed Sims and his denied having been in the room, or near the part clerk, but you'll do as well, perhaps better. of the house where his hat was alleged to have I had no power, if I had the inclination, to re-This was the gist of the explanation; but unbeen found.

fortunately, it was not sustained by any receiva- owards the outskirts of the city. able testimony in any material particular. True Mrs. Drysdale, whom everybody fully believed, declared that this account exactly coincided with deposited. "He's not come yet," Burn man what her husband told her immediately on arriving home in the post chaise—but what of He thinks to be off for London to-night." that? It was not what story the prisoner had told, nor how many times he had told it, that London to-night?" could avail, especially against the heavy improb-abilities that weighed upon his, at first view, there!" plausible statement. How was it that, knowing Mr. Bradshaw's almost insane dislike of him- These, then, are his trunks, I suppose?" self, he did not counsel his wife to make terms with her uncle preparatory to her returning to Rodney place? And was it at all likely that Mr. Bradshaw, whose implacable humor Mrs.

"Right, my noy; but there is nothing or portance in them. Sly, steady-going Margery has well ascertained that. You know Margery —but hush! here he comes." Drysdale had experienced on the very day pre-vious to the murder, should have so suddenly start as he unexpectedly encountered Burnham' softened towards the man he so thoroughly hated burly person and fierce glare. and despised? I trow not. And the first con- "You here!" he stammered as he mechan sultation on the case wore a wretchedly dismal ically took a chair by the fire. "Who would aspect, till the hawk eye of Mr. Prince lit on an have thought it !" assertion of Thomas Brunham's that he had "Not you, Jim, I'm sure; it must be theregone to Mr. Bradshaw's house upon some par- fore, an unexpected pleasure. I've come to ticular business at a quarter past twelve on the have a smoke and a bit of chat with you, Berry night of the murder, and had seen the deceased __there isn't a riper berry than you are in the

husband was at home at twenty minutes to one?" "Certainly she does; but the wife's evidence, you are aware, cannot avail the husband."

"True; but the servant girl! the driver of the post-chaise! This is a vital point, and must be cleared up without delay."
I and Williams, Sims' clerk, set off instatly

room since her husband's apprehension. She was confident it was barely so late as twenty minutes to one when the post-chaise drove up to the door. Her evidence was, legally, inadmissible, and our hopes rested on Anne Moody. who was immediately called in. Her answer was exasperating. She had been asleep in the kitchen, and could not positively say whether it kitchen, and could not positively say whether it was twelve, one, or two o'clock when her master whose pallid cheeks big drops of agony were reached home. There was still a chance left— streaming. "Take all, and let me go." that of the post-chaise driver. He did not, we found, reach Exeter, a distance of three miles only, from Mr. Drysdale's till a quarter to three o'clock, and was then much the worse for liquor. So much for our chance of proving an albi.

had become of a large sum, in notes, paid, it was quickly lodged in jail. A true bill was was well known, to Mr. Bradshaw, three or returned the next day by the grand jury before four days before his death? What, also, of a noon, and by the time the clock struck four the ruby ring, and some unset precious stones he murderer was, on his own confession, conhad brought from abroad, and which he had victed of the foul crime of which an innocent always esteemed, rightly or wrongly, at so high man had been not many hours before, proturned inside out, but nothing had been found, to be at the time in Exeter, and in the western and so, for that matter, had Rodney Place, country generally. A lesson of the watchfulwho was excessively dissatisfied with the progress of affairs, swore there was a mystery some- under unmerited obloquy and slander. that were empanelled in the case was just about harmony. to be formally recorded in a verdict of guilty, when a note was banded across to Mr. Sims. A RICH JOKE. A California paper tells the One Mr. Jay, a timber merchant, who had following of Lieutenant Derby, "John Phoeheard the evidence of the postillion, desired to nix," the humorist : be examined. This the judge at once assented One evening, at the theatre, Phoenix observed to, and Mr. Jay deposed that having left Ex- a man sitting three seats in front, whom he pond about a mile and a half out of the city, the disturbed person turning his head a little he drinking. They were standing still, and the son he took him for. Fixing his attention stead post-boy, who was inside, and had reins to drive fastly on the play and affecting unconsciousnes fast asleep-a drunken sleep, it seemed-and cane to settle with the other for the disturbance strike the chaise with his whip, before he could of course, a ludicrous and embarrassing scenehe had heard examined was that man. This me to punch that person with my stick ?" testimony, strongly suggestive as it was, his lordship opined did not materially affect the "And what did you want?" case; the jury concurred, and a verdict of guilty was pronounced and recorded amid the deathlike him or not!"

silence of hushed and anxious auditory.

he said. "Their fatal verdict is, I am sure, as ces and prisons, it sounds like the circle of diconscientious as God and myself know it be vinity, frantic with passionate love for our race. erroneous-false! Circumstances are, I feel, strangely arrayed against me; and it has been An Ingenious Painter. "A famous artist my fate through life to be always harshly judged, made a painting, in which all the different nasave only by one whose truth and affection tions of the earth were represented in the pehave shed over my checquered existence the culiar dress of their country. Instead, however only happiness it has ever known. I observed, er, of clothing the Frenchman, he drew him in too, the telling sneer of the prosecuting counsel, his shirt, with a bundle of cloth under his arm connecting the circumstances under which I Being asked the reason, he replied, 'The French left the navy with the covordice of the deed of dress themselves in so many different ways, and which I stand here accused-convicted, I sup- change their fashions so often, that whateve pose I should say. I forgive that gentleman dress I should put on, in a short time he would his cruel sneer, as freely as I do you, gentlemen not be known; having the stuff, he may cut it of the jury, your mistaken verdict-you, my out to his liking." lord, the death sentence you are about to pro-nounce. The manner in which I hope to pass Musical. A few Sundays ago, at one of ou through the brief, but dark and bitter passage suburban churches, the choir sang a hymn to lying betwixt me and the grave, will, I trust, tune which comes in as follows:

sake, I confidentially leave to Him into whose -and in the pious he delights." And still hands I shall soon, untimely, render up my another was sung : "And take thy pil-and spirit. This is all I have to say."

The prisoner's calm, simple, unhurried words produced a marvellous effect upon the court and A country merchant having procured a new auditory. The judge, Chief Baron Macdonald, clerk, waked him up the morning after he was a conscientious and somewhat nervous man, hired, at a most unseasonably early hour, by paused in the act of assuming the black cap, calling out that the "family were sitting down

"This is the place," he exclaimed, as he bur into a tavern purlor, where two trunks had bee "Whom are you talking of? Who's off

"James Berry, if he's clever enough! Look

"I see; 'James Berry, passenger, London "Right, my boy; but there is nothing of im

alive at that time, who had answered him, as he frequently did, from his bed-room window.

"Rodney Place," said Mr. Prince, "is nine looking, and before this rousing fire, too! miles from Drysdale's residence. I understood Villain!" shouted Burnham, jumping suddenly you to say, Mr. Sims, that Mrs. D. declares her up from his chair, and dashing his pipe to fragments on the floor, "I can't play with thee any longer. Tell me-when did the devil teach thee to stuff coat collars with the spoils of murdered men, eh !"

A yell of dismay escaped Berry, and he made a desperate rush to get past Burnham-but in to see Mrs. Drysdale, who had not left her throat and held him by a grip of steel. "You're caught, scoundrel! nicked, trapped,

found out, and by whom, think you! Why, by deaf, paralytic Margery, whose old eyes have never wearied in watching you from the hour you slew and robbed her good- old master till to-day, when you dreamed yourself alone, and she discovered the mystery of the coat collar."

So much for our chance of proving an albi.

There was one circumstance perpetually harped upon by our bright-eyed friend of the Hunter's Inn—Cyclops, I and William called him. What a price? Drysdale's house and garden had been nounced guilty! A great lesson this was felt and its two remaining inmates had been examined with the like ill success. Burnham, less of Providence over innocent lives; of rebuke to the self-sufficing infallibility of men, how-

ere, and that he shouldn't sleep until he Edward Drysdale was, I need hardly say ferreted it out. That was his business. Ours liberated by the king's pardon-pardon for an was to make the best of the wretched materials uncommitted offence; and he and his trueat our disposal; but the result we all expected hearted wife, the heiress of her uncle, are still followed. The foregone conclusion of the jury living, I believe, in competence, content and

eter in his gig upon pressing business, at about thought he knew; he requested the person sittwo o'clock, on the morning of the murder, he ting next to him to "punch the other individual had observed a post-chaise at the edge of a with his cane." The polite stranger did so, and where the jaded horses had been, he supposed, discovered his mistake—that he was not the perwith passed through the front windows, was of the whole affair, he left the man with the he, Mr. Jay, had to bawl for some time, and who being wholly without an excuse, there was awaken the man, who, at last, with a growl during all of which Phoenix was profoundly inand a curse, drove on. He-believed, but would terested in the play. At last the man with the not like to positively swear, that the postillion cane asked, rather indignantly, "Didn't you tell

> "Yes !" "I wanted to see whether you would punch

The unfortunate convict staggered visibly THE MARSEILLAISE. "It was," said Lamas beneath the blow, fully expected as it must tine, "the fire-waters of the Revolution which have been, and a terrible spasm convulsed his instilled into the senses and the soul of the features and shook his frame. It passed away, and his bearing and speech, when asked what sellaise Hymn" is the French Revolution set to he had to say why sentence of death should not music, and although there may be some sacribe pronounced on him according to law, was fice of sense to sound in the sentence, it is in not without a certain calm dignity and power, the main true. In a quiet, peaceful epoch, whilst his tones, tremulous it is true, were such a lyric could never have been composed; silvery and unassuming as a child's.
"I cannot blame the gentlemen of the jury," but amid the blaze of torches, and ruined pala-

be a sufficient answer to the taunt of cowardice, and the future vindication of my innocence, not luted heart." Another line received the followfor my own, but for my wife and children's ing rendering: "And in the pi-and in the pi take thy pil-and take thy pilgrim home."

and presently said, rather hastily, "Let the to the table." "Thank you," said the boy, as prisoner be removed; I will pass sentence on he turned over in bed to adjust himself for a him to-morrow." The court then immediately new nap-"thank you, but I never allow myself to eat anything during the night."

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